



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Erich (von) Kahler, a "humanist in the grand tradition" and one of the most influential humanistic scholars of this century, who this past week (October 14) in the quiet of his Evelyn Place home celebrated his 80th birthday. Seldom "read" or quoted by laymen, and little known beyond the reaches of academe (even in the community which has been his permanent residence for over a quarter-century), this remarkable octogenarian, once described by Albert Einstein as a member of the handful "disinterestedly serving the cause of truth, reason and justice," continues his selfless efforts in working for "a saner world."

The author of a number of enduring works, the most recent of which, "The Meaning of History," appeared last year with a posthumous dedication to his close friend and "adversary," Ernst H. Kantorowicz—at The Institute for Advanced Study—Kahler in the month ahead will travel to the West Coast at the invitation of The Fund for the Republic to carry forward his studies—started in 1918 in Chicago—on a "World Constitution." Next spring he will reverse directions and will fly eastward to Israel for the opening of the Van Leer Foundation for the Advancement of Human Culture, an undertaking that has long held his interest.

Kahler, "pripipatetic by vocation and inclination," first came to Princeton in 1939 at the suggestion of Thomas Mann whom he had come to know during five years of "lonely exile" in Switzerland. A native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, but educated in German universities, Kahler had returned to Germany after earning his doctoral degree in Vienna in 1911. Although his life was tragically split in two by the German captivity of 1933, that made him an exile east north in an

alien world, he became, in Mann's opinion, the "most expert and most poignantly understanding analyst of the German character and fate that we have."

It was here in Princeton, several years after he had been "stripped" by the Nazis, that Kahler sent down new and lasting roots and became a key figure in a group that included Einstein, Mann, Kantorowicz, novelist Hermann Broch, mathematician Hermann Weyl and physicist Wolfgang Pauli. Significantly enough, in 1913 his first gift to his new homeland, of which he has long been a naturalized citizen, was a history of culture written in English, "Man the Measure," a broad and towering composition, that appeared only six years after he had published in German, "The German Character in the History of Europe."

Kahler, associated over the years with both The Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton University and eagerly sought as a lecturer by institutions as widely different as Black Mountain College and the University of Rochester, succeeds in fusing historical, philosophical and literary studies and is essentially "a scholar's scholar." Some years ago, shortly following the publication of Kahler's "The Tower and The Abyss," the late T. S. Eliot, seldom given to high praise, wrote in part: "There have been many books written on the predicament of our age, some of which I have read, but none of which has impressed me more deeply."

For ever seeking "some orientation and guidance in our badly disrupted human world"; for his contributions as a forceful, persuasive and ever-gentle Princetonian; for his "deep faith in the creative energy of the human being"; he is our nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

WHO WAS DOROTHEA?
Sturdy to be Made, Dorothea Van Dyke was the daughter of Henry Van Dyke, Princeton's author-in-residence in the early 20th century.

In her memory, the Van Dykes gave "Dorothea House" on John Street, "to the people of Princeton," especially those of the "Italian race" as a kind of settlement house, and this bequest came to the forefront of Princeton's news this week.

Dorothea House, the Borough school on Quarry Street, the engineering building on Witherspoon and Green, and the Bannan warehouse on Maclean Street, will all be studied for possible community use by a special panel appointed by the Citizens Survey Committee of the United Fund and the Council of Community Services.

A Special Panel on the Use of Certain Buildings in the Borough is the rather Victorian title bestowed upon this new committee. Its purposes, however, are anything but Victorian. Its members will plunge into discussions with the owners of all these buildings, with people who might turn out to be purchasers, with possible tenants. As the "charge" to the panel, they will "survey that situation in its great depth as process necessary."

Dance - Classes? Offices? What, for example, would you do with Quarry Street School, due for abandonment when the Borough moves its children to Walnut Lane?

A meeting on the subject was held in June and somebody said a committee of John-Quarry-Witherspoon residents ought to be formed. They would talk about the old building and consider what could be done with it that might benefit the neighborhood.

No such committee was ever formed. The Citizens Survey Committee was, however, on hand, and with the agreement of John-Quarry-Witherspoon residents, the C.S.C. took over.

But, to return to the original question, what can be done with Quarry Street School? Well, the Borough has done a "basement-to-stile" survey of the building and has found it "unfit to be Borough Hall."

It could, however, house all United Fund agencies, nestled conveniently together under a common life, a common telephone switchboard, perhaps the same receptionist. And why not set up both Borough and Township welfare departments there? Both have shockingly inadequate facilities where they are now, and in the Quarry Street building they could have a joint waiting room, individual and private interview rooms, classrooms.

and economy for both. Such a system would mean that the new Borough Hall and whatever new Township Hall is built, need not have space for welfare departments. Economy again.

Health? Nurses? By the school to be the home of the two Boards of Health - Borough and Township. Perhaps the Joint Recreation Board and Recreation Director could have their offices in the building as well.

Or, - and this is even more provocative - the Leigh Avenue Nursery School is pitifully cramped for room. By state law, it can care for only 40 children because of its space limitations, but it should provide for many many more.

If the school could move to the Quarry Street building, it would have not only more space, but a playground in back and even parking facilities.

Backed up against the playground of the Quarry Street School is the land around the Bannan warehouse. The two properties are contiguous - back to back - providing sizeable space for future developments.

Bannan's, for the education of newcomers, used to be a specialty grocery store in Princeton. After the store went out of business, the company retained the Maclean Street warehouse and

PROGRESS REPORT

TOWN TOPICS' circulation this week has reached an all-time high of 17,000. A figure that is more than five times greater than the number distributed when it began publication in 1946.

Adultery and classified advertising continue to climb steadily - since last March, TOWN TOPICS has contributed published four to eight pages more than in the corresponding week a year earlier.

TOWN TOPICS expresses its continuing appreciation to advertisers and readers who have made this possible.

Now the Bannan estate rents it to another concern for warehouse purposes.

A Park Is Fine. The Bannan land could be a fine little green Acres park in the heart of the most densely populated section of Princeton. The school site is perfect, too, and could be used, but it is not a building in the sense of the others.

In zoning terminology, the Bannan warehouse is a "non-conforming use" - a commercial building in a residential neighborhood, in existence before the neighborhood was zoned "residential."

It has been suggested that the Bannan and Quarry School properties combined would be a fine lower-middle income housing location. Residents of the area, however, feel quite differently. They might grudgingly agree to apartments built to the precise definitions of the zoning law, but when the Borough Board of Education asked for a zoning variation to raise the number of allowed apartments so that a buyer might be enticed into purchasing, the neighborhood went up in arms. In the



PANEL HEAD: William R. Gandy will direct the investigation to be made of possible public use of five buildings in the heart of Princeton. Story this page.

eyes of area residents, apartments of any kind, mean much more densely.

Besides, to tear down Quarry Street School and rebuild anything, would be prohibitively expensive for anyone.

On Green Street . . . The "Engineering Building?" This comparatively modern building on the corner of Witherspoon and Green Street is houses the United Fund offices and the Borough's engineering, planning and building-permit officers. When the new Borough Hall is built, these desks will move to new quarters, and the space they occupy will be vacant.

For some time, the Princeton Junior Museum has been interested in the Engineering Building. It is accessible to all from all parts of town, it is large enough for hundreds of little feet and expensive exhibits, and it is close to the new public library. Without doubt, the Museum's officials will be approached in the course of the Panel's surveys.

Dorothea House itself is semi-public in nature. Governed by trustees, the familiar house on John Street houses The Family Service Agency, the Mercer County offices of the YMCA, the Youth Employment Service and, at one time, a drop-in lounge for high school students.

There has always been some question as to what the community offices of the YMCA are permitted in a building set aside for "low people of Princeton" but perhaps the study committee will ferret this out.

Dorothea House is also the meeting place for the members of "Roma Eterna," a club for Princetonians of Italian ancestry which represents the vestige of interest which these residents still maintain in the affairs of Dorothea House. Most Princetonians with an Italian background belong to the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Decide Now. "Early consideration of possibilities for the use of these buildings has become a matter of some urgency because of Borough Council's recent decision to proceed with plans for a new Borough Hall and H. Philip

Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
Minis, chairman of the City and Survey Committee for the United Fund.

"If any public agency might properly be of use to the taxpayers would benefit and aid be made to Borough Council before plans for the new Borough Hall become frozen," Mr. Minis said.

The panel that will interview, discuss and recommend consists of William R. Crosby, president of Princeton Bank and Trust, as chairman.

Members are Angus A. Austen, former Republican member of Borough Council; Henry Broad for the United Fund; Raymond A. Bowers of Fulmer & Bowers, a construction expert who has already taken numerous prospective buyers on beam-by-beam tours of Quarry Street School.

Also John DiDonato, president of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club; Robert J. King, who was recommended to the Committee by PAHR for his knowledge of the John - Quarry - Witherspoon neighborhood; Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, acting president of the Council of Community Services.

Mr. Minis, who is chairman of the United Fund-Council of Community Services Survey; the Rev. Edward Smith of the First Baptist Church; Anthony Perone, president of Roma Eterna; William Coley, executive director of the Fund-Council Survey.

These men and women have a deadline that isn't far away: December 15, 1965. The Borough hopes to be in a move-ahead position on its new Borough Hall by January 1, and time is important for the sake of use and economy.

To complete this mission fruitfully will require tact, resourcefulness and an acute sense of public relations," Mr. Minis said in the instructions to the panel. "It will constitute an important contribution to the community."

DRIVER FINED \$245

Driving on Revoked List. For driving while on a revoked list, Benjamin Warren, 22-32 Bayard Lane, was fined \$200 and \$5 costs Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr.

Fines of \$12 were paid by John L. Kelly, 21, Alexander Road, stop sign violation, and Mrs. Naomi Alpert, 34-27 Hardan Road, red light. Dan E. Sullivan, 55-225 Woodover Drive, was fined \$21 for speeding, and Mrs. Ruth E. Vowinkel, 51-19 University Place, \$15, for careless driving.

Town Topics

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Three Princeton area drivers had their licenses suspended under the state's point system. They are Edward M. Esposito, 20-9 Harjo Road, who lost his license for 120 days; John P. Seitz, 19-19 Franklin Avenue, Pennington, three months; and James W. Parr, 55-237 State Road, 45 days.

Workhouse Term Suspended. In criminal court, James Hall, 41-145 John Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance. He received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse on the condition he stop drinking.

Specifically, Ptl. Douglas Watson charged the defendant with entering Hinkson's Stationery Store, 82 Nassau Street, early Wednesday morning, barefooted, with a club in hand, chasing an imaginary person.

ASK EMERGENCY ACTION. On Borough Police Bill. The legislative schedule of the state Assembly has temporarily deferred passage of the bill waiving residence requirements for police in the Borough.

Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington and his colleagues Edward Sweeney and S. Howard Woodson Jr. have introduced the Borough Bill in the Assembly, and have written to Senator Sidel L. Ridolfi asking him to urge immediate passage in the Senate.

The Township police bill, which is the same, was introduced into the Assembly a week earlier than the one in the Borough and received from the Senate the emergency treatment that resulted in its passage on May 24.

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MODELS FOR CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Among those who will model clothes at the Christmas Boutique to be held November 2 and 3 at the Nassau Inn are, from left: Mrs. John P. Murray, Mrs. William DeLano and Mrs. Bryce Thompson IV. Sponsor is the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital. Story in Topics of the Town.

TOPICS Of The Town

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL Board Reaffirms Its Stand. "Township High" moved closer to realization this week. Following an executive session Monday night, the Township Board of Education reaffirmed its position that the "best way to complete the Township school system is to establish a separate high school as soon as possible."

The statement reflects a unanimous decision on the part of Township Board members, a spokesman said.

"The Township School Board reaffirms its position that a continuous program from kindergarten through 12th grade under a single board of education and administration is essential to provide the best education for Township children."

"While we continue to welcome alternative proposals to achieve this goal, we believe feeling as it does, these board members do not ever, under any circumstances, want to be placed in a minority position with respect to the Borough Board. The Township has not felt like this before."

The Board will hold its October public meeting next Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the library of Valley Road School.

What Other Ideas? "We sincerely mean it when we say we welcome alternative proposals," said Mrs. George Freeman, of the Board.

One alternative is a regionalized high school; however, Township Board members believe this would be impossibly cumbersome. It would mean that Borough and Township would have to elect a third school board to run the high school. It would mean that both Borough and Township boards would have to work with this third board to block out a high school curriculum which would harmonize with the curriculum of the two elementary school districts.

Also, state education officials are known to be against a regionalized high school in this particular situation.

Stung by the Borough's rejection, Township School Board members have said prime alternative proposals "vaguely" that, with the Borough members do not ever, under any circumstances, want to be placed in a minority position with respect to the Borough Board. The Township has not felt like this before.

In addition, Township Board of water and a bottle of fluoride tablets, Township (Committee declined Monday) is the difficulties faced by a Board which does not have complete K-12 control.

"It's a constant rope around the neck," one Township board member said. "We must constantly consider how we can tailor our own curriculum to fit what somebody else decides the youngsters will get in high school. In a regionalized high school, the Borough would itself face this situation because the new regionalized high school board would have the Borough Board would be confronted with exactly the situation we have today."

ASK FLUORIDE ACTION But Committee Declines. After watching a lengthy presentation involving two cartons of milk (one fluoridated),

the exhibit was presented by Mrs. Mills Gibbons Gardner who set her props before Committee to show how many ways fluoride could be administered without touching the water supply.

"We cannot overemphasize our feeling of abridgement of rights," stated Mrs. Arthur Beddoe. "We are captive consumers who cannot turn to a competing water company for non-fluoridated water."

"I'm satisfied that our Board of Health is looking after the health of the community," stated Mayor Carl C.

Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 2)
Schafer, Committee, asked whether they wanted to take any action on the Citizens' resolution, remained silent.

TV or net TV? Township residents have applied for permission to operate its service, a master antenna with connections leading to subscribers' homes, rather like telephone hook-ups. Subscribers toss out their individual antennas and apparently tune in to heter reception on all channels than they had before.

The system does not interfere with the antennas of non-subscribers. The firm would use existing utility poles and would string its wires overhead.

Although its chief pole would be the sale of antenna service, Community Antenna Service might also use Community Antenna for educational TV piped into schools or for community emergency.

It would not be allowed to use any closed-circuit for partisan political purpose. The Township would collect 5% of the annual gross as a former president of Johns Hopkins University, will speak at the dedication of the Princeton Day School Sunday at 4 in the school gymnasium. Mrs. David J. Rose is chairman of the dedication committee before the company can move mitter.

The 5% fee is standard in other communities that have similar services. The individual subscriber fee is about \$7.50 for installation, \$3 per month.

Tennis! The tennis season moved closer Monday as Committee awarded the contract for laying out the 15 community gardens courts. The P.C. Felsa Co., builder of all University courts, won with \$99,502. Other bids went as high as \$147,764. The Township's estimate was \$110,000.

Economy was the keynote again as Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee he had obtained \$7,500 from Transcontinental Gas Pipeline for a school, equipment, through Brookstone. The company's original offer was \$2,000. "Mr. Nini is to be congratulated," said Mayor Schafer.

Economy again, as Committee passed resolutions authorizing application for Federal open space funds to pay half the cost of the Van Dyke Wuhl property and "Herron-ton Wood." The Van Dyke Wuhl proposition represents a particular triumph because a private developer is understood to have been ahead in trying to obtain the land.

Fashion Notes

Autumn wears a Golden hue,
A bright red dress,
A hat that's blue.
She also wears a Veil of mystery.
I wonder what she'll wear today?

Something to go with Indian Summer, no doubt, that delightful part of the fall season is at hand, and will last another week to ten days. Temperatures several degrees above normal, and no major precipitation forecast. That's the word, right through the weekend.

Committee has been notified that the Federal government will pay 50% instead of 30% of the cost of the Harrop tract. Since the state is already committed to 50%, "this is pretty sound financing," in the words of Mayor Schafer. "I wonder," he mused, after a moment's thought, "whether we could get the Borough to pay 10%?"

TO HOLD DEDICATION
Of Princeton Day Schools. Dr. Delley W. Brook, president of Rockefeller University, and former president of Johns Hopkins University, will speak at the dedication of the Princeton Day School Sunday at 4 in the school gymnasium. Mrs. David J. Rose is chairman of the dedication committee before the company can move mitter.

Dr. Brook, an international-known scientist-researcher and holder of more than 44 honorary degrees in this country and abroad, is also known as a proponent of a strong humanities program at all levels of education. His son, Mitchell W. Brook, is a science teacher at the school.

A separate dedication ceremony will be held Friday for the student body, with Dr. Chester R. Stroup, Borough superintendent of schools, as speaker. Dr. Stroup is a trustee of Princeton Day Schools.

Sunday's dedication program for parents, faculty, education and friends, includes an address by Herbert McNaney, acting headmaster of the upper school. Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the board of trustees, will introduce the speaker.

The Rev. Ernest Gordon, dean of the Princeton University Chapel will give the invocation and benediction. There will be a tour of the building with faculty members on hand to answer questions.

Serving on the dedication committee are Mrs. James C. Sagen, Mrs. Newell Brown, Mrs. Frederick G. Roberts, Mrs. Michael Ramus, Mrs. Jo-

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eph, E. Bachelder III, Macpherson Raymond, Richard W. Baker Jr., Mrs. Donald Roberts and Mrs. Dilworth, ex-officio.

The guest list includes representatives of Princeton and Rutgers Universities, Borough.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4—
and Township Schools and heads of all the local schools. Twelfth grade girls and tenth grade boys will serve as ushers.
An open house will be held on Sunday, October 31, from noon until 4.

HOW HIGH IS HIGH?
Planners Ask Reduction.
Princeton University learned on Tuesday that the Township may restrict it to ten-story buildings instead of the 17-story structures the University had hoped for.

The Township Planning Board has recommended that Committee amend the new zoning ordinance so that the maximum height allowed in the Education Zone is only 100 feet, instead of the 170 feet written into the new ordinance. Engineers and architects figure about 10 feet per story.

"Public hearing on the ordinance will be held Monday, November 1 at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. The University is expected to protest the recommendation and ask Committee to stay with the 170-foot specification.

"We and our consultant have measured carefully," said Hans K. Sander of the Township Board, "and we find that 100 feet is a fairly consistent height for present University buildings. If we can keep them at 100 feet, it would make a kind of 'look-alike' harmony, without sudden tall jagged buildings jutting up."

Where But Up? Mr. Sander is aware of the University's situation: "They say they can't grow any way but 'up'." Mr. Sander observed, "However, they're talking in terms of a ten-minute walk between classes. If they ever allowed bikes on campus, the radius would simply explode outward into space.

The Planning Board also recommends a 20% lot coverage instead of the 50% provided in the new ordinance, inclusion of parking areas in



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: The annual YWCA International Festival has been scheduled for November 3 and 4. Here, Mrs. Peter Woodrow and little Celia Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart, enjoy an advance look at some of the articles which will be on sale. Story in Topics of the Town.

lot coverage, and elimination of the floor-area regulation in the Educational Zone.

"This is an effort to reduce the sheer number of buildings," Mr. Sander explained. "If you allowed 50% coverage and 170-foot buildings, things would really be dense."

He said the figure of 20% was chosen because much of the University campus now has about 15% coverage, and he blocked out the Holder Hall—Blair—University Store area as being almost exactly 20% covered by buildings.

The Borough is seriously considering an Educational Zone (it has none now), and Mr. Sander said that the Township Planning Board has confirmed with the Borough on a continuing basis in reaching its decision.

The Planning Board vote to the recommendation was 6-1, with two University-affiliated members abstaining and one "not" from B. Franklin Bunn.

THEY'LL MEET TO PLAN
Borough, Township, Representatives from Borough and Township Planning Boards will sit down together next week for the first time to discuss a possible joint planning board. Such a board was a prime recommendation of the Dilley report.

Borough members on the committee are Charles R. Erdman, John Marks and Alan C. DeLo. Borough Councilman on the Planning Board, Township representatives are

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FICTION

Airs Above the Ground. Mary Stewart. (Princeton Book Mart, Male's University Store).

"The Schatzen Affair." Frederick Morton Amasing and sophisticated novel laid in (Male's University Store).

"Cranford." Mrs. Gaskell. Hard to believe isn't it? Mothers and grandmothers apparently buy it "because I read it as a girl." (Witherspoon Art and Book).

NON-FICTION

"Keenleyside." Theodore Sorensen. (Princeton Book Mart)

"A Sense of Where You Are." John McPhee. Bill Bradley, of course. (Male's University Store).

"How Children Fail." John Holt. An ex-school teacher's thoughtfully rivaled experience. (Public Library).

The Collected Works of John Locke. (Witherspoon Art and Book).

RECOMMENDED

"Oxford History of the English People." Samuel Eliot Morison. (Princeton Book Mart)

"Mansfield in the Promised Land." Claude Brown. Candid autobiography of a Harlem boyhood. (Male's University Store).

"Keenleyside." Theodore Sorensen. (University Store)

"Games People Play." Eric Berne. Psychology. (Public Library)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5

8-12 at Princeton High. It will be the first of the fall and winter series of the Teenage Dance Program, a continuation of the Teenage Outdoor Dances.

THE CAMPAIGN: II

In Borough, Township, Planning occupied both Republican and Democratic candidates in Borough and Township this week.

Township (R.) "I feel strongly that the Township should continue to be a single-family community and that the present land use is appropriate," stated Carl C. Schafer, mayor who is running for his second term on Committee.

Mr. Schafer cited the Township Planning Board's objectives as, also: "The focus of the Township shall be on maintaining standards for residential development that will ensure the creation of a primarily single-family residential area of high quality and visual attractiveness."

Referring to the Township's doubled population (5,000 to 10,000 between 1950 and 1960), Mr. Schafer said, "This is dynamic growth which must be orderly and in accordance with good planning principles. Only then can it be controlled and properly integrated with the established pattern of the town."

Mr. Schafer also referred to the Open Space program, defining it as "an essential bulwark against population pressure. 'The accumulation of land must be undertaken now while the land is still available there is no second chance.'"

Mr. Schafer's running mate, Burton Peckin, continued.

Township (D.) Melvin Gottlieb, the Township's Democratic candidate said, "We must substitute directed growth for penetrating hindsight and look for new ways to solve the problems of traffic, vandalism, local civil rights and adequate housing for teachers and municipal employees."

Mr. Gottlieb added his belief that the Township should draw upon the talents of all its residents, regardless of party affiliation or level of

residence in the community. He urged a break-through in the "one-party" system in the Township. If he is elected, Mr. Gottlieb would be the only Democrat on Committee.

Rough (R.) "The Patterson Administration is strongly committed to a policy of planning Princeton's growth for a proper balance between business and residential growth," said the Borough Republican statement this week.

"Profitable businesses are essential to the welfare of the entire community, however, a disproportionate expansion of the business district can only upset this balance. Likewise, indiscriminate building of apartment houses, without seriously hamper efforts to improve Borough services to its residents by creating a sudden influx of new residents."

The Republican statement labeled "increased municipal services at a tax rate substantially the same as is present," the new joint public library acquisition of Miss Fine's building, completion of two new parking lots, adoption of a new building code and study of a regional planning board.

Rough (D.) "Imaginative regional planning is the most

Continued on Page 7

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Princeton Township Committee

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—Continued on page 9

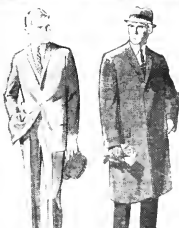
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AWARD FOR RED CROSS SERVICE: Dr. Chester R. Strom, Superintendent of Borough schools and chairman of Red Cross Youth in the Princeton Chapter, gives the Parents' Magazine Honor Plaque for community service to Kathy Law (left) and Shari Danner, two volunteers typically representative of the 78 who have served the New Jersey Retarded Children Center in Trenton. Story in Topics of the Town.

Topics Of The Town

"announced from Page 4
overwhelming challenge facing the community," said Joseph L. Bannan, Democratic candidate for Council. Mr. Bannan claimed that Republicans "have not delivered on the pledge of four years ago to deliver a new Master Plan" and he charged the administration with having "implemented no leadership effort whatsoever toward planning."

Mr. Bannan urged creation of a regional planning board, establishment of a regional planning information center to show "what catastrophes await us without planning" and formation of a Citizens Advisory Committee to "mobilize public awareness toward the threats of metropolitan density."

BIRTHS

Twenty-seven Born. Twelve boys and 15 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Hedgren, 224-A Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trafletto, 271/2 Laurel Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devito, R.D. 3, Brunswick Pike, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Stycos, Blackwell Road, Hopewell, all on October 10; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goldfield, 56 Western Way, October 12; Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino Russo, 45 Woodside Lane, October 13; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, 18 Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Roth, 518 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, both on October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Christian, 142 Leebrook Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh January, 20 Canella Court, Trenton, both on October 15; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hiva, 43 Eastwin Drive, October 16.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Samano, 337 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shuler, 3 Allwood Drive, Trenton, both on October 10; Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter, York Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Anderson, 283 Mt. Lacey Road, Captain and Mrs. Francis Crowley, 16 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Theodosios Athanasopoulos, 15 Oak Green Road, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Reading, 337 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, all on October 11; Mr. and Mrs. Muni Srivastava, 28 S. Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Parsells, 32 Jefferson Road, both on October 12; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mastandino, 9 Joline Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dofolia, Rocky Hill, both on October 13; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitmore, Route 518, Hopewell, October 15; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schroeder, 82 Buckleby Avenue, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahlenberg, 16 S. Main Street, Cranbury, both on October 16; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Forster, 1-11 Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, on October 17.

STUDENTS HONORED

For Red Cross Work. The Princeton chapter of High School Red Cross Youth has been honored by Parents' Magazine for outstanding service to the community. Those chosen for the magazine's Youth Group Achievement Award were the members working at the New Jersey Retarded Children Center in Trenton.

At the Retarded Center, 78 volunteers have devoted 500 hours of service since the center was begun in 1962. It is open annually for a six-week program during July and August. Most area volunteers come from Hightstown High, The Day Schools, Princeton High and Stuart Country Day

The Parents' Magazine Youth Group Achievement Honor Plaque was presented at the Red Cross Youth Teacher-Sponsor Workshop held last week at Princeton Theological Seminary. It is one of several forms of recognition the Red Cross Youth group has received this past year. Future projects being planned, according to Sue

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MUSIC In Princeton

SOVIET SOPRANO HERE
In Last-Minute Switch, On Monday night at McCarter Theatre, the first Series I concert of the season took place. Because of the illness of Victoria De Los Angeles, who had been originally scheduled for this date, a substitute performer was hurriedly found.

It turned out to be none less than Galina Vishnevskaya, the Soviet Soprano now touring in America. She was accompanied at the piano by her husband, Matvey Rostropovich, the world renowned cellist who performed at McCarter last fall. Two years ago, Miss Vishnevskaya chose to perform songs by Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky, and this proved a wise choice from the reviewer's point of view.

How often do we hear a selection of songs by Tchaikovsky? It is true that Mussorgsky's vocal works receive more frequent hearings but outside of Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," very little of his vocal works are heard. Tchaikovsky should be reconsidered by the many who feel his music to be ultra-romantic and padded.

There are indeed certain excesses in the great Russian composer's works, but his music taken as a whole represents a rare and beautiful quality that has to touch even the most hardened spirit. His two best-known operas, "The Queen of Spades" and "Eugene Onegin," possess many stirring arias and haunting moods and the songs represented on Monday evening's concert displayed continued evidence of Tchaikovsky's skill as a composer of great sensitivity and feeling.

A Unique Quality. Miss Vishnevskaya has a unique quality to her voice. It has tremendous range and power, great variety in color, and an earliness that is especially striking for these songs. She has not mastered all the technical aspects of vocal production and her middle register sometimes sounds thin and uncertain but the whole is to be regarded as more important than the detail. Miss Vishnevskaya need not trouble herself too much in this regard, for she brings to her performance a complete and masterly conception of the music that transcends all minor technical flaws.

Her performances of four songs from Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death" will not be forgotten. The texts of these songs are not

memorable for their content, yet through it all, a strange sadness and an eerie tenderness contrasts the ironic spirit of the words in an unending current of despair.

What great music this is! What marvelous interpretations these truly were. Mr. Rostropovich's accompaniments were extremely faithful to the music. He pianism may lack certain qualities but his musicianship lacks nothing; a truly sensitive performer.

As an encore, Miss Vishnevskaya performed the famed "Un Bel Air" aria from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." This was unfortunate for her style of interpretation which was so magnificent in the Russian songs was completely out of character with Puccini's more delicate "Butterfly."

Certain mannerisms did lack too heavily and specific passages, familiar to all, were taken far too slowly. This music demands a lighter voice with a vocal technique of intricate subtleties.

One final comment must be made. For some time now, this writer has observed the lack of very many members of the audience seem to display upon the conclusion of the last selection, a very little when people start making their way for the exit.

Usually a singer of this caliber performs two or three encores and there were indeed many in the audience who remained to acclaim Miss Vishnevskaya enthusiastically, but the 100 or more persons who found it imperative to beat the homebound rush to the door obviously received very little impact from the artistry displayed that one seriously wonders why they bother to attend these programs in the first place.

— ARNO SAFRAN

FOUR HANDS WILL PLAY
In Duets. Rarely performed works for piano duet will be played Sunday at 4 by two faculty members of the New School for Music Study. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

David Krachenbuhl and Richard Kroner will play Schubert's "Grand Duo," Schumann's "Pictures from the East and Townsend's "Four Fantasies on American Tunes." The two pianists played the same program in August at gatherings in San Francisco and Chicago.

IT'S ELECTRONIC
Concerts to be given. A short concert of electronic music will be given next week at Princeton University Music Association in Room 110, Woolworth Center of Musical Studies on the University campus. The concerts will be given on Wednesday, October 27, and Thursday October 28 at 8:30 p.m. and a forum on electronic music will be held on Wednesday, November 17.

The same program will be given both nights next week, and will serve to demonstrate the three most significant means of electronic sound generation. Each of the three will be briefly described by one of the composers.

Composers by H.S. How, J.K. Randall and Godfrey Whigham will represent the Princeton Music IV Project. "Ensemble for Synthesizer" by Milton Bahbit will demonstrate the RCA synthesizer and compositions by Mario Davidovsky and Vladimir Ussachevsky will demonstrate the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center.

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October 29, 31

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serving as consultant to the public affairs program of the Ford Foundation, when nominated for the newly-created post of deputy director.

The North Carolina Fund is a private, non-profit foundation located in Durham, N.C. Funded by the Ford Foundation and two North Carolina-based foundations, it was established in 1963 to operate for five years, finding new ways to deal with poverty problems in the South.

Mr. Hartmann, 43, attended Phillips Academy and, in 1948, received a B.A. degree with honors in politics from Princeton University. He also did graduate work in political science at the University of Delaware.

From 1948 to 1952, he was acting headmaster at the Hun School. Prior to his calling to head Princeton Day Schools, he served as headmaster for five years at St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas.

LINKE RESIGNS

From Windsor Board, William R. Linke of Cranbury Road resigned from the Windsor Board of Education on Monday. He is the third member of the nine-man board to resign since January.

Mr. Linke, board vice-president, cited in a letter the pressure of family and business affairs. He was elected in February 1964 for a three-year term.

A public meeting is set for 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Maurice Hawks School library to select a replacement. The new member will serve until the school elections in February. The previous two resignations occurred when members moved out of the state for business reasons. Superintendent Frank Walton said.

In other business, the curriculum committee was asked to study a proposal by board member Michael Greshak to create an adult evening school program after the first of the year.

The board also agreed to re-study its ruling barring 5-year-old children Flickinger, son of Donald N. Flickinger of Scott Avenue, from kindergarten, because his parents refused to have him undergo the immunization shots required by the state. A recommendation by the personnel committee will be made at the November 15 meeting.

Mr. Flickinger told the board that the requirement is an in-

Sale Sets Record

In raising approximately \$4,750, the annual rummage sale held by the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee topped all previous records. The old mark, slightly under \$4,000 was collected in October, 1963.

Mrs. Julia Hebert was chairman of the event. The president of the Aid Committee, Mrs. Henry Munson, and Mrs. Hebert, wish to thank all working members and contributing merchants and especially Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1 which loaned its Harrison Street firehouse during the week long sale.

fringement on his "human civil liberties." He said that he could see reason for the State requirement if the immunization of one child gave protection to others, but since the vaccines only immunize the recipient, he could see no reason why his son needed the shots.

JOINS LIGHT AGENCY

In Sales Capacity, Mrs. John C. Dielmann, 30, 293 Hamilton Avenue, has joined the K.M. Light Real Estate brokerage firm at 243 Nassau Street. Mrs. Dielmann has been active in real estate sales here for the past 10 years.

A life-long resident of Princeton, Mrs. Dielmann is the daughter of the late Henry G. D. Duffield, who for many years was treasurer of Princeton University. She attended Miss Pine's School and Oldfields School, Gloucester, Md.

CAR TOPPLES HYDRANT

Driver Charged. When Richard S. Federico 23, 293 Hamilton Avenue, attempted to turn from Witherspoon onto Spring Street at 2:40 Tuesday morning, he turned too soon, his car jumping the curb and knocking over a fire hydrant. He then continued on to a parking yard.

After parking his car in a nearby lot, he was later contacted by the Colonial Restaurant, Spring and Witherspoon Streets, by Sgt. Michael Carnevale to whom he reportedly admitted leveling the hydrant. Sgt. Carnevale ticketed him for careless driving.

Early Thursday evening, Mrs. Marjorie C. Baker, 46, 142 Mercer Street, and Richard H. Pendle, 39, of Trenton were jointly injured when their car, mangled at the intersection of Stockton Street and Lovers Lane. Both were treated at

—Continued on Page 18—

Autumn Beef Sale



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If Not Satisfied With Flavor And Tenderness, Your Order Will Be Replaced Within 10 Days. All Meat Sold Hanging Weight.

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Average Weight 250-350 lbs.
Includes All Top Cuts of Steaks and Roasts

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BACON 39¢ lb.

29¢ Lb.

Example: 250 lbs. As Low As \$12.08 monthly

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With Purchase of Beef Half, Limit One of Each Per Customer.

ROUND STEAK
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PORTERHOUSE STEAK
T-BONE STEAK
CLUB AND RIB STEAK
CHUCK ROASTS

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TO OCTOBER 30th

What a wonderful time to save! Now during Kayser's wonderful Fall Sale, you save on all your favorite hosiery styles. And all styles come in a wonderful range of colors!

\$1.35 Kayser Hosiery on sale for 99¢ — 3 for \$2.90

\$1.50 Kayser Fit-All Tops on sale for \$1.19 — 3 for \$3.50

\$1.65 Kayser "Wonderloc" Sheers on sale for \$1.29 3 for \$3.80

\$2.50 Kayser Ponty Hose on sale for \$1.99



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80-100 lbs. Full Steak Loin

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Cold
Cold
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that is!)

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THE ELEPHANT HEADS THE TICKET: Republican candidates for office in West Windsor Township pose with their mascot in a pre-election photograph. They are, left to right, Ronald MacPherson who is running for Tax Assessor; Ruth M. Flook, incumbent Tax Collector seeking re-election; Malcolm B. Roszel, mayor of West Windsor for the past five years, running for re-election to Township Committee; Albert M. Ziegler, a member of the West Windsor Planning Board, for Township Committee; and Eli S. Firsh, chairman of the zoning Board, who is also seeking a seat on Committee.

Topics Of The Town

Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Baker for pains in her left knee and both hands and Mr. Peulle for lacerations of the left elbow and eye.

Mrs. Baker told Township police that she was turning left onto Lovers Lane and had seen the Peulle car approaching in the opposite direction but thought it was going to wait for her to make her turn. Mr. Peulle, in turn, said he thought Mrs. Baker was going to wait for him before turning. Sgt. Anthony Gaylord, the investigating officer, issued no charges.

Last Tuesday, William Powers, 54, 66 Woodland Drive, received possible back and whiplash injuries, when his car was runned from behind on Route 206. The mishap occurred at 6:45 p.m.

The other driver, George L. Murphy, 18, 27 Railroad Place, Hopewell told Township police that he had seen Mr. Powers' rear light blinking, indicating a left turn onto Manegrove Road, but his mind was on something other than his driving. The impact pushed the halted Powers car 127 feet forward into a private drive.

No tickets were issued by Sgt. Anthony Nini, and both cars continued on after the investigation.

In Hopewell Township Sunday, seven persons were in-



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jured, none seriously, when until forced to by public pressure car went through a stop sign at the Woodville Road intersection of Route 518 and crashed into another.

In one car were a couple from Haddonfield and their seven-year-old daughter. They were treated at Runterdon Medical Center and released.

Four teen-age youths were in the second car, two from Philadelphia and two from Trenton. One was admitted to the Medical Center with a possible concussion, dislocated shoulder, cuts and bruises; the others were treated for minor injuries.

EAGLE AWARD MADE

At Trinity Court of Honor, Michael Reich received scouting's highest honor as he was advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout of Troop 50 last week at a Court of Honor held at Trinity Church.

At the same meeting, two new Tenderfoot Scouts were welcomed to the troop and seven Second Class, two First Class, four Star and four Life awards were made. In addition, 15 boys received merit badge awards and eight earned service awards.

HOW ABOUT HOUSING?

Borough Candidates, Organized. "What should be done about middle-income housing?" Planned in more formal language, this is the 1965 question asked by PAIRH of the six candidates for mayor and Council of the Borough.

"The Borough must encourage good middle-income housing," replied Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson, who is seeking election to his third term. "The old Witherspoon School and the Bannan property offer an excellent opportunity for two-story, reasonably priced housing. Working with other interested parties, the Borough should continue its search for a private sponsor for such a plan. The Borough plan will provide, in the next few months, the planning and economic facts of housing for middle-income families which will serve as a basis for specific plans."

"The present administration has made no proposals in the area of middle-income housing and will probably accept none."

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WFLB 8:40 a.m. WTTN 5:15 p.m.
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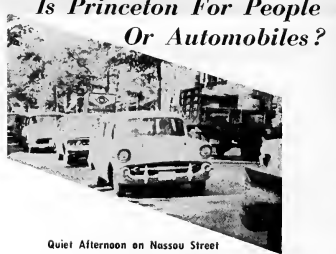
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2. Get The Trucks Off Nassau Street!

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For MAYOR

JOSEPH L. BANNON
and
H. PHILIP MINIS
For COUNCIL

MARIE BONNER COAN
For TAX COLLECTOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC on November 2nd.
Paid for by The Princeton Democratic Association

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 21

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; auspices WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church; at the church.
- 9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
- 1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital; David Spiker; Miller Chapel of Princeton Seminary.
- 2 & 8 p.m.: Film "La Boheme" performed by La Scala Opera Company; Playhouse.
- 2 & 4 p.m.: William Butler Yeats Centennial; Elmhurst Faber Memorial Lectures; social science lounge, Firestone Library.
- 4-6 p.m.: Anti-rabies Vaccination for Dogs; Township garage.
- 5 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved Seat Applications for Harvard vs. Princeton Football Game (Away, November 6); Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gymnasium.
- 7:15 p.m.: Film, "Throne of Blood," Akira Kurosawa's version of "Macbeth"; Auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall, University campus.
- 7:30 p.m.: "Coriolanus"; McCarter Theatre.
- 9 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
- 9 p.m.: Lecture Series, "China: Balance sheet of the People's Republic," Professor William Lockwood, Princeton High School auditorium, (Princeton Adult School).
- 8 p.m.: Homeless Carriage Club of Trenton, film program; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, 200 West Avenue at Spruce Street, Trenton.
- 9 p.m.: Drama Lecture: United States, Edward G. Albee; Princeton Adult School; auditorium, Princeton High School.

Friday, October 22

- 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Princeton Methodist Church.
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
- 4 & 6 p.m.: Anti-rabies Vaccination for Dogs; Borough garage, North Harrison Street.
- 7:30 p.m.: Freshman Football, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Frelinghuysen Field.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Mother Courage"; McCarter Theatre.
- Midnight: Judy Collins, folk-singer; McCarter.

Saturday, October 23

- Season Opens at Sunrise for Duck, Brant, Geese, Snipe; Federal Duck Stamp required for all migratory waterfowl.
- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition of Tapestries by Ann Wiseman (Monday thru Saturday); McCarter Theatre. Also on view during productions.
- 10 a.m.: Annual Touchdown Bowl Regatta, International Penguin Class; Lake Carnegie. (First of three races).
- 10 & 11 a.m.: Rugby Club Matches vs. Pennsylvania at 10, vs. Philadelphia First Froop at 11; Golde Field.
- 11 a.m.: Football, PHU vs. Bridgewater - Raritan; PHU Field.
- 11:30 a.m.: Soccer; Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
- 2 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
- 2 & 7:45 p.m.: 20th Anniversary of United Nations; afternoon - panel on international affairs, moderated by Dr. John G. Stoeninger of Columbia; evening - Lord Caradon, United Kingdom Representative to United Nations, speaker; concert by Trenton Symphony, Metropolitan Opera soloists; War Memorial Building, Trenton. (Admission free.)
- 4:30-7:30 p.m.: Fall Ham Supper and Bazaar; Kingston Methodist Church.
- 5 - 7:30 p.m.: Roast Turkey Dinner; Rosedale Chapel community building, Carried Road, near Rosedale.
- 8 p.m.: "Coriolanus"; McCarter.
- 8 p.m.: Two One-Act Operas; Princeton Opera Association; N.J. Cultural Center Theatre (opening); State Street, Trenton. (Also Sunday at 8 p.m.)

Richard Chromer; New School for Music Study.

8 a.m.: Horse Show, 22 classes, auspices Chestnut Ridge Riding Club; indoor arena, The Great Road, (All day).

8 p.m.: "Religion and Crucial Issues in the World," the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Maxwell.

director of international affairs division, National Council of Churches, auspices Princeton Pastor's Association and Calvary Baptist Church; Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

-Continued on Page 13

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ART In Princeton

AT PRESENT DAY CLUB
Charles McVicker, Paintings, Drawings and Collage will be on view at the Present Day Club during the month of October. Mr. McVicker, now a resident of Princeton, received his B.A. from Princeton College and a B.F.A. from the Art Center School in Los Angeles. After an apprenticeship in a New York Art Studio, he became a free-lance in advertising, institutional art and book illustration.

Here in Princeton, he has been active in the Princeton Art Association as a member, exhibitor, and hard worker. He is responsible for the excellent handling of the current "Members' Show" at the New Art Association home, 14 Nassau Street. This year he is Chairman of their exhibition committee which will hold a series of five interesting shows at McCarter Theatre during the winter season.

At the Present Day Club, Mr. McVicker's work shows markedly the effect of his training in the art of illustration. He has a sharp recognition of character and a matching ability to sketch it swiftly into a suggestive portrait study. His children's portraits are full of gesture and attitude and his "Family Portrait" shows a nice relation between the three figures in composition. Though each figure is potently designed for the home, each is interesting in itself and, together, we can see and feel the three figures in composition. Of this sculpture and art, though each figure is potently designed for the home, each is interesting in itself and, together, we can see and feel the three figures in composition. Of this sculpture and art, though each figure is potently designed for the home, each is interesting in itself and, together, we can see and feel the three figures in composition.

places very high and the "Small Totem" and "Large Totem" are gay and vivid as fitting to their subject. "Study in Horizontal" is interesting mainly for its color relationships. One very small picture called "Alone" has a special charm. Its collage-painting, it has been handled nicely in technique and feeling, both simply.

Due to club activities at the Present Day Club, the public is requested to telephone for appointments to see the monthly shows. It is worth the effort to find that right moment to see what this young artist is doing now.

AT KALEN'S
Nadine Weiss, Sculpture and art pottery by Nadine Weiss is being shown at Kalen's Art Gallery, 314 Palmer Square through October 31st. Mrs. Weiss, who graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute, later became interested in ceramics when she studied under Frans Willemshuis at the Rochester Institute. She did further advanced work under John Randall and Val Cushing at Alfred University. Through the years she has developed her own formulae with high fired stoneware clay and individual glazes.

The pieces shown at Kalen's include wall plaques, planters, figures, vases, most of which are made to free-form. Imbalance is a feature and a matching delight in the unusual single Op and Pop go by. — just as long as they let me paint the color is at my own will, I'm happy," she says.

Princeton Art Association
The first membership show in the new home of the Princeton Art Association at 14 Nassau Street will continue through October 31st. The public is invited to visit from 1:30 to 3:30 Tuesdays and Fridays when classes are not in progress. There is an interesting variety in the work shown and a feeling of

excitement in the place which makes one glad that this young organization has gotten under way, and can provide a serious program of lectures, films and practical instruction, a membership now over 275.

AT NASSAU CLUB
John G. Garvey, Jr., a Princeton watercolorist, has a new exhibition on exhibit and available to the public through November 14 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

John Garvey needs no introduction to Princeton where he has lived since 1940 contributing actively to the art interests and life of the community as Associate Professor of the School of Architecture, Princeton University, color consultant and lecturer.

Recently he has spent part of every year in traveling and painting. This summer he got to Venice, a favorite haunt, and from a good deal made sketches of familiar views. The Rialto, San Marco, the Zattere and the countless fascinating angles of the Grand Canal.

It is obvious that he knows and loves Venice and one can find in some of these watercolors one's own nostalgia for that magic city. As the evening light, accentuating the architecture and its reflections in the dark milky water, are most reminiscent and appealing.

This work is simple realism, interpretation done with imagination, a watercolor technique. Mr. Garvey lets the abstract, the Op and Pop go by. — just as long as they let me paint the color is at my own will, I'm happy," she says.

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excitement in the place which makes one glad that this young organization has gotten under way, and can provide a serious program of lectures, films and practical instruction, a membership now over 275.

CRITIQUE OFFERED
Of Artists' Works, Alden Wicks, now settled in Princeton, has been in New Hope, will offer a critique of members' works of the Princeton Art Association at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the P.A.A. headquarters, 14 Nassau Street.

Mr. Wicks will give each member a criticism of at least one work, although two may be submitted. Possessors of a fine reputation in the field of art, he teaches at Moore Institute of Art, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Vera McKinley, 5 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements. Those interested in participating should call her at 924-6711.

LIKE FLOWER PAINTING?
Course to be Given. A six-week course in flower painting will be given from November 1 through December 6. Mrs. Dagmar Tribble, watercolorist, for members of the Princeton Art Association.

Anyone interested should call Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings, 924-3140, for detailed information.

Classes will be held on Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Association's headquarters, 14 Nassau Street. For each session, Mrs. Tribble will arrange fresh flowers, offer a brief demonstration and then give individual attention to each student's work.

Winner of the 1965 American Artist medal for a watercolor in the National Academy Show, Mrs. Tribble was also a prize-winner in the 1964 Nonmember Show. She has exhibited on a one-man basis at the Present Day Club, and is listed in the current "Who's Who" for American women.

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RE-ELECT for COUNCIL **WILLIAM H. WALKER, II**
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Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering, Princeton University; Consulting Engineer, Assoc., Development & Research Corporation, N.Y.C.
Graduate, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Present member of Borough Council; 1953-1955, 1957-1965.
Past president of Borough Council, 1954-55; also 1957 to date.
Co-founder and past president of the Lutheran congregation in Princeton.

Executive Vice President, Elizabethan Water Company
Graduate, Princeton University
Mayor, Princeton Borough, 1962-65
Past President, New Jersey Conference of Mayors
Trustee, Princeton Hospital and Public Library
Co-Chairman, Executive Committee, Joint Committee on Municipal Operations
U.S. Army 1945-46, 2 Battle Stars, Air Medal

Architect, Walker, Sander, Ford, and Kerr, Princeton
Registered Architect in N.Y., N.J., and Pa. Graduate, Princeton University
Present member of Borough Council; 1959-1965
Past President of Borough Council
Past President of Borough Board of Health
Chairman of Public Safety Commission
Executive Committee, Joint Committee on Municipal Operation
United States Naval Reserve; 1942-1946

Graduate, U.S. Naval Academy
Captain, U.S.N. retired
Acting Tax Collector, Borough of Princeton
Former Disaster Chairman, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, 1956-1965
Consultant, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Johnson and Johnson
Director of Security, Vetro Co. of America, 1947-1954

A CONTINUING REPUBLICAN RECORD OF PROGRESSIVE ACHIEVEMENT

Completion of the joint study with the Township on Inter-Municipal Operations
Continuation of the tax rate at a low constant level despite increases in services and facilities
Formation of the Joint Recreation Committee and continued development of Community Park as an outstanding recreation and park area
Participation in the acquisition of open space under the Green Acres Program
Creation of the Shade Tree Commission to conserve one of Princeton's greatest assets
Completion of Park Place and construction of Tulane Street parking areas
Construction of a new Public Library
Acquisition, without cost to the taxpayer, of the Miss Finn's School property for municipal purposes
Approval of a 50 unit Housing Project for the elderly
Paid for by the Republican Club of Princeton

Continued from Page 11

Sunday, October 15

Deadline Today for Absentee Ballot Applications for November General Election — Applications available at Borough and Township Clerks' Offices.
Sundown Hunting Season Begins (Until March 12, 1965) Season closes December 6-11, during firearm deer season.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing on Swimming Pool; Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Eugene List, guest soloist; Princeton Chamber Orchestra; McCarter.

Tuesday, October 26

4-5 p.m.: Tea, Women's Republican Club of Princeton; Mrs. Wayne Dumont, guest of honor, at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Edge, 1 Elm Road.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Art Association, critique of members' work by Alden Wick; P.A.A. headquarters, 14 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Film, "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" (1961) with Albert Finney and Rachel Roberts, International Film Series; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Lecture Series, "Understanding Investments," Donald F. O'Brien of Merrill Lynch, PWCA, Avalon Place. (Series of four).
8 p.m.: Candidates' Night (county and state offices); auspices Mercer County Council of the League of Women Voters; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk & Square Dancing; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Book Fair and Parents' Night; Chapin School. (Book Fair continues through Tuesday).
8:30 p.m.: Fall Fashion Show, Sarah Shally creations; auspices Roosevelt Pioneer Women; Roosevelt Synagogue Center.

Wednesday, October 27

7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.: "Meet Your Candidates" Open House; Republican candidates for Borough and Township offices; Republican headquarters, 180 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: "Halloween in Horror Festival," "The Body Snatcher," "Mark of the Vampire" and others; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; library, Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: Candidates' Night (county and state offices); auspices Provisional League of Women Voters of Franklin Township; Hillcrest School.
8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, "Expanding Horizons for the College Bound," Dr. Harriet D. Hudson, professor of economics and dean of Randolph-Macon Women's College; auspices of Wellesley Club, Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, Mercer Street.
8:30 p.m.: Concert of Electronic Music; auspices Princeton University Music Society; Woolworth Center of Musical Studies, University Center; concert continues at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday).

Thursday, October 28

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Waste Water Problems Conference; auspices Rutgers, Princeton, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Assoc., Room C-2-205, main floor, Engineering Building, Olden Street.
1:30 p.m.: Organ Recital; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
2 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved Seat Ticket Applications, University Center (November 13); Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gymnasium.
7:15 p.m.: Marlene Dietrich Film Festival, "Underworld," "Mooseheart"; Woodrow Wilson Society Film Program; White Hall, University campus.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Laboratory and Intelligence: Comparative Power in Perspective," John K. Galbraith of Harvard; Walter E. Edge Lecture Series; 10 McCosh Hall. (Also Friday).
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, October 29

8 p.m.: Walter E. Edge Lectures, John K. Galbraith of Harvard; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Drama, "Major Barbara" by G. B. Shaw; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Three One - Act

Plays: Pennington Players; 8:20 p.m.

Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington, N.J.
Saturday, October 30
11 a.m.: Football, PHS vs. Woodbury; at Woodbury.
2 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 31

Dance, auspices Joint Recreation Department; Princeton High School.
Daylight Savings Ends at 2 a.m. Set clocks back an hour.

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- HAM
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- TOMATOES
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ONLY \$12.77

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Unique Reflected Toasts Both Sides At Once

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- Regular toast any shade.
- English Muffins — Frozen Waffles.
- Open-face cheese sandwiches.
- Makes buttered or cinnamon toast.

AUTOMATIC REFLECTOR TOASTER — Reflected heat toasts both sides at once. Perfect for English muffins, open faced cheese sandwiches, frozen waffles. Easy to use — just set color control, press start button — toaster will shut off automatically when finished toasting.

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ONLY \$10.77

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- Complete with control, cordset, lid
- Easy to clean

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10

The Democratic candidate reported this proposal in reply to PAIR: "I have always been an advocate of a program to provide economical housing in the Princeton community for middle-income families. . . . It is obvious that private developers are not interested in the lesser return from middle income housing. It therefore appears that the Princeton Housing Authority will be required to become further involved in a study of this problem, leading to a recommendation addressed to Township Committee and Borough Council."

Nicholas J. Bartolino, Democratic candidate for mayor, and Joseph Bannan, the other Democratic candidate for Borough Council, endorsed Mr. Mula's plan.

William H. Walker, Republican candidate for re-election to Council, said in reply to PAIR: "I have always been an advocate of a program to provide economical housing in the Princeton community for middle-income families. . . . It is obvious that private developers are not interested in the lesser return from middle income housing. It therefore appears that the Princeton Housing Authority will be required to become further involved in a study of this problem, leading to a recommendation addressed to Township Committee and Borough Council."

Alfred E. Sorenson, also a Republican candidate for re-election to Council, said: "I agree that more good housing is needed for middle income families; however, suitable lots in the Borough are practically non-existent and where they are available, the population density would be increased to an undesirable limit." Mr. Sorenson recommends that Township and Borough join and work through the Housing Authority.

BOUQUET PLANNED

By Hospital Auxiliary. The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will sponsor a Christmas Bouquet to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2-3, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Hosts will be from 10 to 6 p.m. Shops participating in the Bouquet include Abercrombie & Fitch, Leren, Mark Cross and Maxwell of New York City; Grandville Toys of North Bedford, Vt.; The House of Wellington, Del.; The Pear Tree of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Paddy Watson of Boston, Mass.; and Viola of Stratford, Conn. Mrs. Hubert Cramer and Mrs. Sally S. Kiv are co-chairmen of the affair. They who will model clothes are Mrs. Ashton Harvey, Mrs. Byrne Thompson IV, Mrs. Thomas Battle, Mrs. John F. Murray, Mrs. William Dodson and Mrs. Charles Biddle.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

At Community Park A candidates night meeting will be held Friday at 8 at Community Park School. The Mercer County Council of the League of Women Voters will sponsor an open meeting during which candidates for Board of Chosen Freeholders, State Assembly and State Senate will give their views on pertinent issues. Questions will be invited from the public.

REVISED SHEETS READY

For Mercer County Voters. Newly revised non-partisan election information sheets are ready for distribution according to the League of Women Voters of Mercer County. The new edition on candidate biographies and platforms was approved by voters and members in the original sheets issued last week.

Voters served by the Princeton Post Office should be sure to get the new sheet reading "Annotated" or "Revised." Approximately 600 copies of the previous edition went to Lawrenceville and North Lawrence Township.

YWCA FESTIVAL PLANNED

With International Flavor. The YWCA will hold its 15th International Festival this year on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. Booths representing many countries throughout the world will offer a large variety of gifts. There will also be an entertainment program for both adults and children and several special exhibits. All proceeds from the benefit, which will coincide with World Food Week, will aid the work of the YWCA overseas.

Mrs. H. Avery Cheever will serve as general chairman of the festival, with assistance in both decorations from Mrs. Robert B. Stewart and Mrs. Heinz Grentina. Mrs. David Hoadley will be in charge of children's games and entertainment. —Continued on Page 15



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Princeton Junction



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WHOLE OR EITHER
HALF HAMS

59¢
lb.

SMALL 10 TO 12-lb. HAMS

SOLD WHOLE ONLY! **63¢**
lb.

BONELESS

CHUCK ROASTS **57¢**
lb.

BONELESS CROSS CUT

BEEF ROASTS **67¢**
lb.

FRESH CHICKEN

BREASTS or LEGS **49¢**
lb.

SUPER RIGHT

FRANKFURTERS **2** **99¢**
lb. pkg.

10- TO 14-LBS. OVEN-READY

TURKEYS



37¢
lb.

NONE PRICED HIGHER
FOR THIS SIZE TURKEYS

LIPTON SOUP MIXES

1/2 PRICE CHICKEN, VEGETABLE, PKG. OF
OR VEGETABLE BEEF & ENVELOPES **19¢**



BANANAS
GOLDEN
NUTRITIOUS
lb. **10¢**

ORANGES **35¢** FROM FLORIDA **3** doz. **1**
DOZEN

APPLES STAYMAN **75¢** **4** lb. bag **39¢**
VARIETY

RED POTATOES **5** lb. bag **45¢**

APPLES GOLDEN **2** lb. **35¢**
DELICIOUS

PEAS or TOMATOES

IONA YOUR **8** J-lb. **99¢**
BRAND CHOICE cans

MYER'S FROZEN MEAT

ENTREES

CARROTS

JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SEEDED

RYE BREAD **15¢** **2** 1-lb. **39¢**
loaves

LIQUID DETERGENT GENTLE

FELS

PENNSYLVANIA

PEAT

SAVE
25¢

1-quart **59¢**
bottle

100-lb. **4.69**
bags

BEAN SALE!

HANOVER CANNED
5 VARIETIES
YOUR CHOICE **3**

2-lb. **1**
8-oz. can

dexo SHORTENING

3 lb. **65¢**
can

All prices effective through Saturday Oct. 23, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

tainment, and Mrs. Edward Farrell will be chairman of exhibits and special attractions. Chairmen of the individual booths will be Mr. T. Cuyler Young and Mrs. Philip Holtz around-the-world; Mrs. Michael Jensen, Mrs. Howard Kocks and Mrs. Robert Weiss; American; Mrs. Rudolph Rudeman, Scandinavian; and Mrs. Michael Kauz, Mrs. Gerald Orichovsky and Mrs. Gerald Oshchudat, Ukrainian.

Also, Mrs. Luther Kriefel and Mrs. Friedrich Endler; Geman; Mrs. Francesco Gheradelli and Mrs. Francis Marchetti, Italian; Mrs. Blanka Dolara, Latin American; Mrs. Edward F. Grant and Mrs. Donald Blankenhush, Hungarian; and Mrs. Fritz Dummer and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Danish. Mrs. Michael H. Karis, Mrs. Richard J. Henkel and Mrs. David Taylor will be in charge of a Christmas booth; Mrs. Eugene Hill is chairman of the plant booth, and Mrs. Blanka B. Stewart and Mrs. Paul Bergstrom are in charge of handicrafts.

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92nd Avenue
124-0451

Alden Wicks Critique

Sponsored By Princeton Art Association

Tuesday, October 26
8:00 P.M.

14 Nassau Street
Interested? Call 924-6711

BOOK LUCK PLANNED

At Chapin School. The first Chapin School book fair will be held on Monday through Thursday at the school, on Mercer Road near Providence line.

The first two days will be for browsing. Sales will be held in the craft room on Tuesday evening — annual Parents' Night — as well as on Wednesday and Thursday. Books are being supplied by the Princeton Book Store and will cover categories for all ages: children's stories, best sellers, science fiction, non-fiction reference and so on.

The book fair is under the organization and direction of Mrs. William Liffand, a former Chapin teacher. She is being assisted by Mrs. Albert English, Mrs. Oliver Houghton, Mrs. John H. Jensen, Mrs. Sidney Rosen, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. David Riley.

POT LUCK MENU

A pot luck supper for Chapin School Parents' Night will be held next Tuesday at 7 in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Ralph Griesenbeck and Mrs. Lee Neudorfer will serve as chairmen for the event.

After dinner Mrs. Paul Smith, headmistress, will give a welcoming address to the parents. A short PTA meeting and classroom tour will follow. Parents will be able to discuss their child's curriculum for the year with their teachers.

CAR SET ON FIRE

Police Think Deliberately. Late Monday afternoon, Borough police received a call reporting a fire in the rear section of a station wagon parked in the Princeton Hospital lot on Franklin Avenue. It was extinguished by members of the hospital staff before the police arrived. Damage to the car was reported slight.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that there is no evidence that an inflammable liquid—probably gasoline or kerosene—had been used by someone in a deliberate attempt to set the car on fire. It is being investigated by Ptl. Douglas Watson.

The station wagon, a 1965 model, is owned by Lloyd Updike, 229 Mahway Avenue, Penns Neck.

On Sunday, Edward H. Eckfeldt Jr., 97 Bayard Lane, called police to report the theft of a spare tire and wheel from

Leave Those Leaves

Borough leaf-rakers have been asked by Borough Hall to pile leaves between sidewalk and curb for collection, and not under any circumstances, to shove them into the gutter.

Leaves in the gutter are a safety hazard because children will play in leaf-piles regardless of what mothers tell them to do. Serious accidents can result. Leaves are collected once a week on a schedule available from Borough Hall.

Also, the season of garbage-collection problems is at hand. Householders should use tight containers with water-tight tops to keep ice from forming inside the garbage can.

Why do you want to keep your garbage in a can of garbage can? Because it holds in the garbage, the garbage is therefore not discarded into the truck but left in the open, can, dogs get into it and you know what dogs do with garbage.

his car which had been parked on S. Stanworth Drive.

Mr. Eckfeldt told police the theft took place sometime during the week before but he had not noticed it until he returned later. He did not place a value on the fire, police said.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

At Jewish Center. The Men's Club of the Jewish Center will hold its first meeting of the season next Monday at 8:30 at the Center. Both non-members of the Center as members are welcome.

There will be an informal program designed to give an opportunity for getting acquainted. Tables for cards, social hour and refreshments will be served.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

At Educational Environment. Dr. Charles W. McCracken, Professor of Counseling at Newark State College, will address the Princeton Borough Teachers' Association next Tuesday at 2:30 in the high school auditorium.

Dr. McCracken will deal with the effect environment has on potential leaders among high school boys. He is program co-ordinator for the Princeton Co-operative School Program, a summer education experience sponsored by Princeton University. Members of the Princeton Township Educational Association have been invited to attend the illustrated talk.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

At Shrine Club. The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting this Thursday at 1:30 at the Shrine

CLUB ON RIVER ROAD

Club. Mrs. Mappen will speak on the subject, "Charm, Poise and Beauty."

Mrs. Mappen is the director of the Charn School in Woodbridge, and has studios in Linden, Metuchen and Union. Mrs. Roger Wilcock will act as chairman of hostesses for a social hour following Mrs. Mappen's talk.

LIBRARY RETURNS

To Lawrenceville Firehouse. A new 12 by 15-foot room, which a fire last February left homeless, the Lawrenceville Community Library has returned to its original site. It is now open to the public in the newly renovated and redecorated Lawrenceville Firehouse on Phillips Avenue.

Tables and the check out desk has been completed by the fire effect environment has on potential leaders among high school boys. He is program co-ordinator for the Princeton Co-operative School Program, a summer education experience sponsored by Princeton University. Members of the Princeton Township Educational Association have been invited to attend the illustrated talk.

Many new books have been purchased from the \$2,400 raised by volunteers during a fund campaign last spring. Many more new books are currently being purchased, including \$1000 worth of children's books.

(Continued on Page 2)

W A R N I N G

FALSE AND MISLEADING INFORMATION ABOUT FLUORIDATION IS BEING DISTRIBUTED IN PRINCETON

A FEW OF THE DISTORTIONS AND HALF TRUTHS BEING SPREAD ABOUT FLUORIDATION ARE DEBUNKED BELOW.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF NAMES! The names of two Princeton physicians are listed on a anti-fluoridation statement being distributed by the Citizens' Water Committee (CWC). Neither man has given permission for the use of his name, neither has taken a stand against fluoridation. (Letters to the Editor, Sept. 22.)

SWEDEN — Cited as having halted fluoridation. The CWC, however, ignores the fact that fluoridation was reinstituted, after being halted in 1961, due to a legal technicality, with the full APPROVAL OF HUGO THEORELL, M.D., winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his work in ENZYME CHEMISTRY.

CLAIMS THAT THE AMA DOES NOT SUPPORT FLUORIDATION! The AMA has repeatedly endorsed and supported fluoridation and will send to anybody requesting it a copy of its favorable stand.

FALSE CLAIMS OF HARM TO HEALTH OF OLDER AND ILL PEOPLE! The CWC would have you believe that older people are harmed by fluoridated water. THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON DISEASES OF THE ELDERLY AND CHRONICALLY ILL, among other investigatory groups, states that fluoridation is SAFE for people of ALL age groups in ALL conditions of health.

CLAIMS OF VIOLATION OF RIGHTS! No superior court, including the Supreme Court of the United States, has ever ruled against fluoridation. The decisions handed down in these cases include the following: It is neither illegal nor an improper exercise of government power. It is not an infringement of individual constitutional rights nor an invasion of the right of freedom of religion. It is not an illegal practice of medicine nor a violation of state or federal health laws.

CLAIMS THAT LOCAL BOARDS OF HEALTH ARE NOT ACTING LEGALLY WHEN ORDERING FLUORIDATION! Section V of Minimum Standards for Performance for Local Health Departments in N. J. states, "Local Boards of Health are required to promote controlled adjustment of public water supplies to the optimum protective level of 1 ppm."

PRINCETON COMMITTEE TO SAVE OUR CHILDREN'S TEETH

FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR SPECIFIC QUESTIONS ABOUT FLUORIDATION, GENERAL INFORMATION, OR TO OBTAIN YOUR SUPPORT IN MAKING THE TRUTH KNOWN IN THIS COMMUNITY, CONTACT: THE PRINCETON COMMITTEE TO SAVE OUR CHILDREN'S TEETH, 45 CUYLER ROAD, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY.

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Wednesday and Friday evenings 'til 9

News Of The CHURCHES

TO WELCOME REFUGEES

From Cuba. The Board of Deacons of First Presbyterian Church in sponsoring the resettlement of five Cubans in Princeton. The three-generation Roberts-Cervera family currently in Mexico City is expected in Princeton shortly after November 1.

Chairmen of the deacons' sub-committees for the project are the Rev. John Paterick, pastor; Potter Frazier, Jr., secretary; Douglas Couter, publicity; Fritz Daniel, finances; Dr. P. C. Fay, medical needs; and Sherman Skidmore, reception and social adjustment.

SPECIAL MASSES SET

For "40 Hours" devotion. The annual "Forty Hours" devotion, celebrated throughout the Roman Catholic world, begins at St. Paul's this Sunday and ends on Tuesday evening.

Centered in the Eucharist, the devotion is a time for peace, personal, family, national and world peace. It is expected to be a time of reparation for sin.

The devotion begins at 12:30 on Sunday with a sung mass at 8.

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Beauty on a SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

Through the laces with baby face, By-away hair pushpins! The idea, course, why hair can't also present some problems. I hear ears of "It just goes its own way" and "It's not my hair," can do about it. I hear laundries say it's not washable, the only thing I can do is keep it practically in a crew cut.

Yet, properly cared for, coarse wavy hair can be a joy to the touch. All I want is the right styling and treatment. I will hold its line and texture perfectly and for a longer time than most other types of hair. Dresses, the great ruination of coarse, wavy hair. Once this is smoothed, you're travelled back to the road to wonderful hair. To keep this hair as flexible as regular professional hair treatments. A shampoo formula for dry hair and after shampoo conditioning rinse to add sleekness to the hair.

Once you have overcome the over-dry condition of your hair, you will find it more workable. If, however, you find it still difficult for you to handle, a soft body permanent even with very large rods may vary with your hair. I hear under control. Or at it's a permanent, permanent permanent, the only thing I can do is keep it practically in a crew cut.

Ridding your hair of its dry condition and your hair to your goal. The remaining damage can be covered in a hair-care or less with a really good haircut by a professional who understands your problem. For the best professional treatment, there is, come to TAYLOR AND BEAUTY, 315 N. 9th St., 6th Floor, Palmer Square West, 624-3803.

OLD CHURCH NEW BUILDING. 128-year-old Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will dedicate its \$200,000 Christian building at 11 this Sunday. The Rev. James S. Weaver, pastor, will officiate. The three-unit building contains a full-size classroom area, a multi-purpose room with adjoining kitchen, and an administrative center with church office, Sunday school, a conference library room and a minister's study. Richard Chertoff of Princeton is the architect. Star this page.

The senior group will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Robert Warner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf. The juniors will meet at Mr. Barbara Potts, advisor, at 7 at the church.

TO BURN MORTGAGE In Reapers, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will hold a mortgage burning service at 11 this Sunday, a day which also marks the 94th anniversary of the church. The Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman, pastor, will officiate, and John Klein, chairman of the trustees, will put a match to the paid-up \$22,000 mortgage.

The church board ground in July 1962 for a two-story Sunday school wing completed in September 1963. Cost of the wing and renovations to the sanctuary was \$24,000. The \$732.43 outstanding in September was covered by a \$1,000 loan from the estate of Mr. Mayme Green.

OFFER TURKEY MENU At Rosedale Chapel, A roasting dinner will be held on 3 to 7 this Saturday at Rosedale Chapel, Carle Road, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Miss Ruth Stout is chairman.

There will be continuous serving, with portions determined by the appetite of the guest" according to the menu. The dinner is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 to age 12.

Assisting the chairman are Mrs. Raymond S. Stone, Mrs. J. W. Dwyer, Mrs. Harold E. Hall, Miss Annabelle Hawke, Mrs. E. C. Young, Mrs. S. S. K. Young, Mrs. J. W. Dwyer, Mrs. Carl Snow, Mrs. Eugene Rappaport, Mrs. C. Hansen, Mrs. Charles Clinton, Mrs. David Dickinson, Mrs. Edward Faroe, Mrs. Ralph Sudekier, Miss Jane Sudekier, Mrs. Debra Kemp and Mrs. David Edwards. Swedeker Faroe and Harold Edwards will be official carriers.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Victor Cavatini, Auxiliary member, at 11 this door.

BULLETIN NOTES

Tour of Churches. Trinity Episcopal Church will be visited at 8 p.m. this Wednesday by the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

The tour of the churches, The Rev. Robert R. Spears, pastor, will be held at 8 p.m. Individuals are invited to attend. There will be no Episcopalian comments on Episcopalianism, a brief worship service and discussion.

Couples Club. First Presbyterian Church is forming a couples club. Naming the first "getting to know you" couples club. Naming the first Friday. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. N. K. Schnitzler, 921-1211, or to Mrs. Yoder, 924-3304, or to Mrs. Yoder, 924-3304.

Luther Film. One of the great religious films, "Luther," will be shown at 11 this Saturday at Kingston Presbyterian Church, under the sponsorship of the Women's Association. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

Youth Group. The Senior High Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church will hear a discussion of "Beligion and the Law" by Albert Barclay this Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Mr. Barclay will comment on Constitutional rights and individual responsibilities.

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brated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery until the destruction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carrie O. Lindstrom, 80, of 231 State Road, died on October 16 at St. Paul's Church. She was the widow of the late Robert S. Lindstrom.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Lindstrom came to Princeton 10 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Lindstrom, with whom she lived; two sisters and two granddaughters.

A private service was held under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorothea Panofsky, 80, died October 16 at her home, 87 Battle Road. She was the wife of Dr. H. J. Panofsky of the Institute For Advanced Study.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Panofsky was historian for the Institute for Advanced Study.

Also surviving are two sons, Wolfgang and Hans A. Panofsky of State College, Pa., and a brother, Walter, of New York City; a sister, Dr. Bertha M. Panofsky, and many, and seven grandchildren.

A private service was held at Ewing Chapel under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

James Sullivan died October 14 at his home, 54 Leigh Avenue. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Born in Lawrence, S. D., Mr. Sullivan lived here 20 years. He was a member of Aaron Lodge F & AM.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Johnson of Rahway and Mrs. Colleen Smith of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Washington, D.C.; three brothers, Carl and John of South Carolina, and four grandchildren.

The Rev. William T. Parker, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, officiated at the service in the Princeton Memorial on McLean Street. Interment was at the cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Richard Webster, 87, of Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown, formerly of Elizabeth, died October 16 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Kathryn Webster.

Born in Port Jefferson, N.Y., Mr. Webster was retired editor of "Printer's Ink" magazine. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1890.

Also surviving is a stepdaughter, Mrs. Chester L. Bradshaw of Pittsburgh.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home, the Rev. John B. Patterson of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Also surviving is a son, Hugh. A daughter died last year.

The service will be held at 11 this Sunday at the Chapel, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

William J. Whitlow, 61, of 70 Pine Street, died October 17 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of the late Rose P. Whitlow.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Whitlow was a painter and a member of the Army during World War I and was a member of the Legion Post 76. He was also a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Warner and Miss Bridget Whitlow; a brother, James Whitlow, all of Princeton. A private service will be held at 11 this Sunday.

Requiem mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church.

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FLUORIDE MILK, not water. Many communities have adopted this method of promoting the rights of the children. Demand fluoridized milk. 10-21-67

ONWARD GUEST of October. 8 took wrong ladies black and white checked coat. Woman, with the person who gave Jeff a black "crisp" pen please identify himself. Call 924-5877. 10-21-67

FOR RENT: Cottage in the neighborhood. 4 rooms and bath, suitable for 4 persons and best, suitable for 6 persons. \$100 per month. 9 miles west of Princeton. 1000 per month. Phone 727-0424. 10-21-67

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BOX K-46, TOWN TOPICS

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DAYTIME MOTHER SUBSTITUTE wanted to provide house care for two children, ages 5 and 4, four or five afternoons a week 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some light housework required. One transportation. Please call 924-3377 after 5 p.m. or during weekends for interview appointment. 10-14-67

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-0808. 7-6-67

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 - Black and red, good clean condition. Priced for quick sale. 1995. Call evenings (201) 389-4963. 10-21-67

OUTGROWN CLOTHES FOR SALE: Girls' winter coat and leggings set, size 5 and 6; boy's red flannel shirt, size 8; blue wool slacks, size 8; 12 lady's green velvet winter coat, size 12; lady's black winter coat, size 14; collar, size 14-16. Call 727-0904. 10-21-67

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FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paula Berni teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 10-14-67

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 room apartment, furnished, bath, steps in front of building. Call 986-0899. 10-14-67

LOW PRICES
HATENITY WEAR AT
BAILEYS
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts - Panties - Garters - Hosiery - Fibretron Shopping Center
7-6-67

EXPERT TREE-SURGERY, landscape gardening, treatment of soil. Will consider short-term or long-term contract. Over twenty years' experience. Write to Mr. Satch, P.O. Box 24, Rocky Hill, N. J. 9-30-67

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Edison Realty Company ad on page 2.

LOVED ONE CARMELITE NUNS at Iron Mountain, Michigan, are seeking a husband. Write to them to help them to build by giving \$1. Address your contribution to Carmelite Monastery, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49861. The nuns will mail a receipt to you and you will have their prayers. 10-14-67

Large old colonial situated on 9 acres with canal frontage. Country home, dining room, living room, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Attractive barn in excellent condition. Priced at \$10,000. 10-21-67

Dutchtown Realty Co.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road - Belle Mead, N. J.
281-339-3127

1964 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon with sunroof. Converts easily into camper with screens, etc. Excellent condition. Selling Tuesday, 882-2186 after 5. 10-14-67

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
12 Witherspoon St. 924-4573
4-25-67

LOST ORANGE AND WHITE male tiger cat. Visually at Franklin Ave., Princeton and Marlboro. Call 921-2400. 10-21-67

20 FT. OF 4 FT. HIGH STEEL, GALVANIZED for sale. Eleven posts, gate. Very good buy. Call evenings only 297-9115. 10-21-67

WANTED TO BUY: 1960 or 1961 Chevrolet station wagon, automatic transmission. Phone 739-2844 after 5 p.m. 10-21-67

RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath from Princeton. \$100 in 1965, nicely furnished or unfurnished. Call before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 622-2626. 10-21-67

LIVE CHEAPLY.
ENJOY BENEFITS
OF PRINCETON.
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial 2 car garage 2 1/2 baths, paved family room, 10 floor-to-ceiling bookcases, Williamburg decor, superb dining room with chandelier, walk-in pantry, lowered doors, lighted palm, bamboo, heavy blinds, large tree and fireplace. \$22,500, improve, excellent commuting. Call owner, 921-9329. 9-9-67

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New home, split level, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, with fireplace, walk-out to large garden, in-law kitchen and dining room, family room and boy's, full basement, new washer, dryer and incinerator. Beautiful 1 1/2 miles center of Princeton in exclusive area on bus route. \$215 monthly. Call 924-5121 or 921-8435. 10-21-67

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Spacious 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial 2 car garage 2 1/2 baths, paved family room, 10 floor-to-ceiling bookcases, Williamburg decor, superb dining room with chandelier, walk-in pantry, lowered doors, lighted palm, bamboo, heavy blinds, large tree and fireplace. \$22,500, improve, excellent commuting. Call owner, 921-9329. 9-9-67

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New home, split level, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, with fireplace, walk-out to large garden, in-law kitchen and dining room, family room and boy's, full basement, new washer, dryer and incinerator. Beautiful 1 1/2 miles center of Princeton in exclusive area on bus route. \$215 monthly. Call 924-5121 or 921-8435. 10-21-67

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FOR RENT

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. 924-3424

"A HOUSE OF A BARN"
BUILT IN 1915

A beautiful view and infinite possibilities for architectural talents. A little imagination and some well planned work will make quite a home out of a really good barn. This one has sound foundations, two acres of land on a ridge, and is divided into

\$1,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
130 Nassau Street
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SMALL, BOUTIQUE FAMILY needs experienced cook, 3 nights week. 10 hrs. transportation. Local references. Write Box 103, Dept. Town.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, private entrance. Gentlemen only. 58 Chestnut St. 10-153.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two acres on gentle slope, four acres with trees and barn. Also one acre on main road. Eight miles from Princeton. 460-2874. 10-131

Brides-to-be

Brand new wedding gown and train made to order. Latest styles. Also latest styles in shoes. Latest styles in shoes. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful gowns. Originals and all at great prices. Hundreds of SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Room.

RONA PHEONIX
392-0804, Trenton, N. J.
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FILM SCANNER Full-time evening position. Duties involve scanning and making plastic prints and recording data. No experience necessary. Excellent education required. Apply Personnel Office, The James H. Rorertson Research Center, Route 1, Princeton, N. J.

SWINS GIFT It would like job as mail carrier. Please, Mary, December 1st or later. Recent references. Please write to: Vander Vaux, Switzerland.

BUTCHER POLITICAL SCIENCE Professor position. Research assistant. Attractive work conditions. Please reply by letter to Mrs. Kirk, Easton, N. J. Write: Rutgers University, Newark, N. J.

JUST LISTED

Large families note — 13 rooms in all 3 bedrooms and study or nursery on 2nd floor; family room near kitchen; playroom and 2 additional bedrooms on lower level (mild or teenagers). All this and a wooded lot on a dead end street. Finest location, Western Section. No agents, please. Call for reports, 924-9341.

Almost an acre of fabulous Bough garden and an immensely appealing Colonial you will love on lot. Not for too large a family but perfect if you need a very private bedroom for guests or in-laws. The very broad family room must be seen to be appreciated — in fact that's true of the entire property. 3 1/2 baths, 924-9000.

NIDOLESEN REALTY CO.
Realtors and Insurers
204 Nassau Street
Call anytime, 924-5333

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TRAD DRIVERS WANTED. Offer men for steady and part time work with Princeton Area. Call 924-6000.

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN for house cleaning one day per week. Must have own transportation. Inland Township, Princeton, N. J. 924-7121.

GET READY TO MOVE to this immaculate ranch home at the edge of Pennington. Two 1/2 acre lot. Call this office for more information. No waiting. Living room, fireplace. Full dining room, open floor plan. Kitchen, oak floors. Hot water heater. Hardwood floor. Paved drive. Over sized garage. Full dry basement. We have the key, see anytime.

Only \$24,900. **JOHN F. RAPP, JR.**
Realtor
384-1173 863-9137

Sundays and evenings
337-1485 717-6020

WE HATE TO LEAVE,
OWNER TRANSFERRED

Brick ranch 3 year old custom built, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and 2 bedrooms. Fast area, central air conditioning, wood floor, and hardwood street. Finest location, Western Section. No agents, please. Call for reports, 924-9341.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Four-room house, centrally located, off of Nassau street, near Center. Two baths, garage. \$225 monthly. Call 924-8300.

Have a Fantastic Frontal This Fall
Try a
COVERED DISH

Veal Portageau
Chicken a la Mennon
Sealed a la Newburg
Chosen from 3 delicious selections. Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. For further information, call 924-9341. 10-131

1965 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE: 1000 cc. Small wagon, perfect condition safety belts, 924-9400. 10-142

FOR RENT: Apartment, ideal location, seven miles north of Princeton, just off of Route 1. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Condition excellent. Rent \$125 per month. Call 924-9341. 10-131

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Cabinet Making,
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— PAINTING —
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LOST: Lady's eyeglasses, blue frames, Friday, October 18. Silver shopping center, Park Avenue parking lot or Chambers of Nassau, 924-6221.

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Good Household — Clean Buick Car
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Estate of Marjion Jones
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Brand new G.E. 13' refrigerator and new Kenmore Deluxe Automatic Washers; Nice modern bedroom set; recently upholstered arm, chair, wing chair and sofa; good carpeting; fireplace sets; nice dinette; attractive maple bureau; beds; occasional tables; etc! '56 Buick Wildcat (Excellent condition) (Sold at 12:30) Auto transmission (30,000 original miles) Vic. clock set; china; glass; urtic-al-brace; good power tools, etc. See Ad.

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers
914 Cortez Ave., Trenton, N. J. 393-4848

Important American and English Antiques
PUBLIC AUCTION
Estate: A. W. Lewis Van and Others
Removed to Roman Hall—Trenton, N. J.
(Butler & Whitaker) (off 350 Hamilton Ave.)
Wed. Oct. 27 — 9 A.M.
Exhibit Tues. 26 — 12 to 8 p.m.

Outstanding period furniture: nice slant top and secretary desks; fine bureaus; high chests; 2 fine corner cupboards; 2 beautiful grandfather's and mantel clocks; 4 A. and Chippendale tables and stands; 2 rare tressel, Q. A. and Chippendale chairs and stools; 2 nice highboys; quilt board; Early Ephraim davenport; 6 and 12 Vict. chairs; brass linen; new \$700 Hi-Fi; jewelry; books; etc! A collectors' sale!

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The goods have now been cleared from customs and the sale will be held at the only available venue —

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to lose weight, to better circulation, to relax nervous tension.

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Pages 17-24, 45-51

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Quality built four bedroom Colonial in convenient Princeton Township location, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study. Just completed and ready for first owner. \$17,000

Contemporary living on Marquand Park in Borough; this one divides for adults and children - one side has master suite, study, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, other side has four bedrooms and family room. \$68,000

Old English Cotswold on 4 1/2 acre estate - both privacy and convenient location to town; fireplaces in living room and dining room, library or T.V. room, completely modern kitchen, air conditioned wine cellar in basement, four bedrooms plus small upstairs study, 2 1/2 baths. There is a separate guest apartment in the two car garage, complete with living room, large bedroom, small bedroom, full kitchen, and bath. \$89,500

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An Estate to Match Your Dreams

MANOR HOUSE . . . this superb old Colonial dwelling is one of those places that everyone who dreams of living in the country would like to own. Only twelve minutes from Princeton, in real farming territory, it stands under magnificent shade trees, behind the long driveway that curves up to the front door. Inside, the beautiful living and dining rooms, the cozy paneled library, the very modern kitchen, the delightful game room with its bar, and its 6 bedrooms and 4 baths . . . all this lives up to the promise of grace, living which strikes you when you first glimpse the place. You know that it must have plenty of land for privacy, and it does . . . 33 acres approximately . . . But you get the surprise of your life when you stroll out of the living room and into the indoor swimming pool annex. An octagonal structure 60 feet in diameter, it has a heated pool large enough for a platoon to splash in, and a vast expanse of flagstones with plenty of room to entertain all the guests you can think of. (Sole Agent) \$119,500

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THURS., OCT. 21, 7:30 P.M.

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ANGER'S MY MEAT . . . Volturnia mother of Coriolanus, is not always such a tranquil matriarch as she appears to be here. Ruby Holbrook portrays the proud mother of the proud hero. Larry Linville is Coriolanus. Both at McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

"CORIOLANUS" OPENS Second in Series. This seems to be the season for detachment at McCarter Theatre.

After a "Mother Courage" in which we watched with interest to see how a young actress would manage the role and how a director would manage Brecht, but in which we never became emotionally involved, we now see a "Coriolanus" which leaves us in an equivalent state of detachment.

"Coriolanus" is very late Shakespeare, long after "Hamlet" and the great tragedies. It is a rigid, metallic sort of play, full of talk and violence.

Coriolanus—well, it's hard to care one way or another about him. Do we feel sympathy for him in his trouble? Very little. Do we on the contrary, despise him? Not particularly. Do we care when he topples from the highest of his place in a bloody heap? Not much.

Brought up by his mother to be proud, full of honor and valor, Coriolanus leaves home from the wars a Roman hero. He is pressed to become a Consul, but is repelled by the idea of appearing before the mob, as custom demands, in the traditional role of humiliate, displaying the battlescars for the approval of the rabble. He does so, but with poor grace. Eventually, his hasty pride and contempt for "the people" drive the mob to declare him a traitor to the republic and to banish him, and in one of the play's most highly-charged scenes, he turns contemptuously on the mob and spits out, "I banish you!" In revenge, he joins with his hated enemy, Aufidius, to march on Rome but at the city gates, he is persuaded by his mother to spare the city and in the end, he is destroyed by his enemy.

A Museum Piece, Coriolanus is rather like an exhibit in

museum. We can walk around him, examine his facets and express some curiosity about his construction. We can make Freudian observations about his relationship with his mother. We can observe his pride and passion, his human loneliness as an exile. We are that he is wonderful. As modern democrats, we can discuss his contempt for the people.

But we never have a chance to see inside into the core, as we do with Hamlet, Macbeth or Iago. This, perhaps, is one reason why "Coriolanus" is not often performed; once you've seen the man, you have no particular interest in meeting him again.

This is the production of "Coriolanus" that Arthur Linwood directed this summer in Ohio. Mr. Linwood is a good director and this is a good job (with one exception, and we'll touch on that in a minute).

Mr. Linwood has assembled a wild and swarming rabble, and succeeds in making you think of hundreds where there are only two dozen. He is constantly concerned with making a lanky play move, and so he uses plenty of gold and theatrical blood the size of a quartered wound and a two-level set with stairways.

Good Directorial Touches. He just came after touching Coriolanus falls to his knees at his mother's feet after he surrenders home to her and battles his head repeatedly against her wrath as he sobs. "Oh mother, mother, what have you done?" Oh, my another mother! In earlier scenes, Mr. Linwood has him hold his mother's hand like a decreed mother. Volturnia, in brilliant, unrelieved diamante, he has Coriolanus, like a shy girl, cover his bare torso with his sword arms to keep the rabble from seeing his scars!

Larry Linville is a strong believable Coriolanus. If he speaks his lines with a certain confidence in face,

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McCarter Theatre, Princeton

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IT'S NEW To Us

WHAT'S THAT SMELL?
Incense. Spend a rainy afternoon this fall browsing among the bean cense and jade carriages at The Orient Shop (the one that used to be King Ping) on Witherspoon Street. But you can't come away without having bought something.

We're always fascinated by the canned goods corner 'way in the back, although we're not quite sure whether one serves bean cakes with broiled leeks, or whether shaved fish go in to soup or under a broiler. We do know about superb Chinese ginger, thought: delicious!

In this tiny shop, Chinese by ownership, but filled with all kinds of things with far eastern point of origin, you have to look slowly and with care or you'll miss something. Did you see the notepaper, bridge tables and gift cards with delicate flowers and birds painted on them in the Chinese manner? How about the package of nine matchboxes meted together in Chinese puzzle fashion, each matchbox covered with a brilliant paper design? We like the pink and turquoise and the three black discs against red.

The cigarette box next to the matches might be lacquer (one, many of Orient Shop's lacquer pieces are exquisite, smooth and without adornment except for their own brilliant color; these lacquered bowls and trays are handsome and useful).

Look at the gold discs (trays, really); hold in your hand the lacquered spheres of black, red or yellow and take the top hemisphere off to see the waiting "gloss" within. These spherical boxes range in size from a small bowling ball to a softball to a large tennis ball, if there is such a thing.

For \$4, you may have a pair of teak slab bookends filled with stones to give weight and for \$7.95, you may take home a shallow nut bowl in dark wood with brass nut-character built permanently into its middle. (Cooks will pay \$12.50 for a garlic squeezer).

Orient Shop has always stocked a line of perfectly plain white china which can be equalled for the home-maker with taste and no money to spend. Only \$1 for a straight-sided coffee cup and saucer, for example.

There are, half a dozen, coffee pots, putty little tospies in various sizes, handle-less tea cups, a tiny coffeepot, like a child's, for demitasse. And there are a set of wine-sailor cruets, salt and pepper shakers like hard-boiled eggs and a tiny wine pot for mustard, all on a round dark wood tray.

File your autumn fruit in a straight sided laminated teak basket with a brass handle. Price tag is \$9.95.

MATCH YOUR STRIDE
To Your Purse. Yes, shoes and bag match this fall at the Donna Shop, 86 Nassau. Natural linen or burkap combines with leather for classic spectators or even loafers, echoed in the bag you swing from your hand.

Other bags follow a different road. Here's a dark olive suede pouch, deeply edged with a turnover collar of olive pebble grained leather. Here's another in a wonderful leather that looks like horsehide, it's that sturdy. It's a handbag which goes through brass circle eyelets. It zips shut and has a zipper pocket inside, and on the outside is a separate saddle-bag of a pouch, big enough for two packs of single cigarettes.

Capes are in and on for fall. The Loden West Germans send their olive cape piped with black and topped with a turn-over collar, and its twin in trumpet-suede red edged with white.

A brief soufflé of mohair and nylon is just a light-weight circle of bright plaid stopping short of the hip. Slide hand through black-banded slit and flaunt the black fringe around the edge. Comes in solid green or camel, too, both with black.

You don't think wool stops at the ankle, do you? Donna shows wool plaid boots in dusty rose windowpane check or teal blue crossed with gold. Solid heathery rose, blue or green is good for a wool boot, too. But if you're conventional and want leather, here's camel suede or soft black calf. All these zip from heel right up the back.

Separates have come together all over the shop. Blues and red make the plaid for jumper, skirt, jacket and slacks. The shirt is powder blue cotton with its own ascot and there's a red, red wool vest to bring it all off in a flash of color.

Heather match - mates, in skirts and cardigans, are soft to the touch, deeply antiqued gold or a wonderful autumn smoky blue. Some skirts are as solid

it's terribly "cut" of course, to be a witch for Halloween. Anybody who is anybody is one-eyed monster, a fixen-haired princess or a real one-eyed masked image of Bobby Kennedy.

At Hinkson's, on a midnight raid not long ago, we settled for a pair of eye-leashes two inches long (they can be used next year as a garter), some black vampire fingernails (most of the small vampires we know have black fingernails already) and a set of fangs (they grow in the dark, so you have to brush them after every meal).

Hinkson's is also a good place for remembering that you forgot to buy Halloween party plates, napkins and an orange crepe paper runner to flout out on the table.

As the sweaters, others are checked off, like the gold and teal that goes with the antique gold sweaters. Speaking of sweaters, turn your eye along the row of turtlenecks, all in a ribbed wool knit. Deep cherry, olive, tawny, blazing white, chocolate brown, infinite versatility.

But all is not tweed-weedy at Donna. A black theatre suit, definitive as a third-sect curtain, is trumpet brocade with lined coat in street-length princess style, and a sleeveless sheath beneath. Absolutely plain and the most wonderful back-drop for your brightest jewelry. \$70. Another is emerald brocade with blue highlights. The coat is mandarin style, the dress a simple sheath. The most unusual dress-up dress at Donna's is a good old gray flannel sheath, sleeveless, with a pop-over of grey lace worn camile style. Know an ash blonde?

Continued on Page 28

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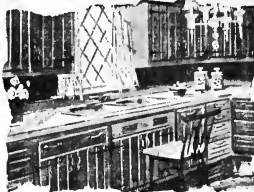


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News of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 26
from the Princeton Ballet Society, Box 171, Princeton.
Individual tickets to the Royal Winnipeg appearance are on sale at the McCarter Intimate, Box 526, Princeton.

IT'S JUDY

At Midnight, Judy Collins, who used to be piano soloist with the Denver Businessmen's Symphony and put her first job as professional entertainer in 1959 at Michael's Pub in Boulder, Colorado, will play Princeton this Friday as the second "Midnight Special" in McCarter's late night series.

A folk-singer with a guitar twice her size and a voice twice higher and deeper than the guitar, Miss Collins has appeared on the "Hootenanny" series, at the Newport folk festival, at Chicago's Gate of Horn and on record.

TO SHOW FINNEY FILM

"Saturday Night." The film that gave Albert Finney his first major role "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" will be shown in McCarter at 8 p.m. Tuesday as the second "International Film."

The 1961 British release won three British Film Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor (Michael Roberts) and Most Promising Newcomer (Finney).

PLAYHOUSE

La Bohème (now playing) The La Scala Opera Company comes to Princeton on film (and in Technicolor). Utilizing newly-developed sound techniques, the complete musical range of Puccini's great opera is captured on film for the first time in an exact photographic reproduction of the La Scala performance.

Zorba the Greek (starts Friday). This is a fine drama of a man who took life as it came and loved it. Anthony Quinn is excellent in the title role. The screen play, based on the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, is episodic and sometimes seems plot-heavy. But most of the action is absorbing.

The first meeting between the two proper English writers (played by Alan Bates) and the lively, uninhibited Greek is set off with economy and wit in a wonderfully well-played scene. The relationship of these two forms the core of the entire film.

Other strong and likeable characters include Irene Pappas, as the handsome widow who spurns the advances of a village youth, but succumbs to Bates; and Lila Kedros, who almost steals the film in the role of a French innkeeper, not to start Zorba.
The writer-director, Michael Cacoyannis, has imaginatively used the natural settings of Crete for atmosphere and never for mere decoration. The musical score is reminiscent of "Never on Sunday."

GARDEN

The Hill (through Tuesday). Sean Connery steps out of his James Bond series for a change-of-pace film, which recounts a grim and brutal story of life in an English military school in North Africa.
Connery is a warrant officer, court-martialed for striking an officer and for alleged cowardice under fire. He is brought with four other prisoners to a military hell hole, where a sadistic guard is assumed to break their spirit. The method centers on a huge, man-made hill of rock and sand. The prisoners are forced to double-time up and down the hill in the burning sun carrying full packs. When the weakest of the newcomers dies, the pace of the film steps up nearly beyond endurance.

British raiders have been subjected to harsh treatment in past war films, either by Japanese commanders or Nazi interrogators, but they have never looked so tortured as in "The Hill," where the torturers are fellow Englishmen.
The movie takes one of the sharpest swipes at the military mentality in the history of the screen. An unsympathetic and bitter exposure, it is unlikely that the British army cooperated in its production.
"The Hill" is based on the play by Roy Griffiths and H. S.

Spook Show Set

Thriller for a sip of Rh negative? The McCarter Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 27, for "Mark of the Vampire" and "The Body Snatcher," a pair of Halloween horrors combined for what McCarter calls a "spine tingling double chiller."

This is McCarter's third annual Halloween trick and treat. The line-up includes Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi for "The Body Snatcher" and Lionel Barrymore and Frank Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Costumes will be served between features in case you're dry-mouthed with the sheer terror of it all.

Allen. All performances are first rate, and Sidney Lumet's direction makes the audience share the dread and despair of the soldiers.

PRINCE

The Pawnbroker (thru Tues). This is a story of a man numbered by his past who learns that he cannot escape involvement with humanity.

Rod Steiger is a German refugee who operates a pawnshop in Spanish Harlem. A flashback technique evokes his "warmed memories in momentary matches; he had watched his children die in a concentration camp, he had seen his wife violated by Nazi officers. A social worker in the area played by Geraldine Fitzgerald, tries to get him to open up, but she is rebuffed. Only his young Puerto Rican assistant, Jaime Sanchez, senses the man under the unfeeling exterior.

The drama that unfolds is truly adult. It has been granted a Production Code seal despite scenes of nudity. Rod Steiger captures every nuance of an extremely difficult characterization. His role is absolute, and as a result, the dramatic intensity of the film never less to us.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27
BUT NOT TOO DEEP Dig: They are very patient with newcomers at McCarter Nursery in Pennington, and they will tell you that the heavy, day-like soil of Princeton et al., is nothing like the rich loam of Holland, so for goodness' sake, don't plant your fall bulbs too deep. Gardeners the pamphlets and the read-off an inch or two in measuring bulb depth.

You have until the end of November to do your planting, but the sooner you get the bulbs in, the more chance they have to develop roots and to out-bloom all your neighbors next spring.

This very minute you could screw home a nail on top of all the establishments in Princeton.

—Continued on Page 28

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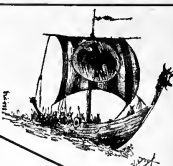
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Engagements and Weddings

Sawtelle-Delafield. Miss Audrey A. Sawtelle, daughter of Captain Egerton B. Sawtelle (USCGR Ret.) and Mrs. Sawtelle of Freeport, Me., to Joseph L. Delafield 3d son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Delafield of 39 Wilson Road. The wedding is planned for November 27. Miss Sawtelle is a graduate of Chatham Hall in Virginia, Bradford Junior College and McGill University. Mr. Delafield was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton University and the Harvard Law School.

Alden-Giangiulio. Miss Barbara B. Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Alden of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Princeton, to Richard C. Giangiulio of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Giangiulio of Ardmore, Pa. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Alden, a graduate of Princeton High School in 1962, attends Swarthmore College. Mr. Giangiulio was graduated from Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and is a master's degree candidate at Juilliard School of Music, New York.

Schmidt-Danser. Miss Linda J. Schmidt of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Schmidt of Murray Hill, to William C. Danser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danser of Cranbury. A January wedding is planned. Miss Schmidt attends Columbia University. Mr. Danser attended Rider College and is serving with the United States Army at Fort Monmouth.

Simoo-Skaar. Miss Mary Lou Simoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simoo of Berwyn, Pa., to Theodore J. Skaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne R. Skaar of Griggstown. The wedding will take place next summer. Miss Simoo is a junior at Muhlenburg College, where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Skaar, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Lafayette College where he is a chemical engineering student.

WEDDINGS

Giese-Clayton. Miss Nancy F. Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Clayton of Rhode Hall, Jamesburg, to Allen C. Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Giese of 105 Lake Drive, September 19; Jamesburg Presbyterian Church. The bride has returned to New College, Sarasota, Fla. The groom is a second lieutenant in the Air Force, stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 28
in your yard. Meal makes itself available slowly, so the bulbs will be amply fed by next spring.

What are we planting? Well, tulips, always. Howe has a big tulip following, not only for your old friend the Red Emperor, but also for "Artist," the green and orange newcomer. (Yes! Green and orange!) and for "Greenland" in green and pink.

Anemone Blanda, the three-inch purple bloomer is something different for your garden, and so is its cousin, St. Bridget, the colorful double mixed anemone. Grow them in semi-shade, \$2.15 for 25.

Clumps of Dutch Iris are delicate in spring. Howe suggests Professor Blaauw (purple) or Dandfordine (yellow). Dutch Iris bloom closely enough together in point of time so that you can plant them close together in your garden.

The delicate species crocus, creamy or white, would be a nice foil for the usual brilliant varieties. Bright blue Chionodox or yellow Bracht's Hyemalis are great for spring, and so are the species tulips, those short-stemmed beauties with their brilliant reds and yellows. But spring is far behind; for bloom this very autumn, plant Colicolums and fall-flowering crocus, and do it today!

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MAILBOX

"Mischief Night" Questioned

To the Editor of Town Topics.

With someone please tell me what misguided individual or group ever thought up "Mischief Night!" And what possible meaning does "Trick or Treat" have on Halloween if itself when all the damage has been done the night before?

How much more fun we had as children, I think, when on Halloween we approached neighbors' houses — some familiar, some strange — with our soap or other friendly pranks in hand and a real threat on our lips. It was really "Trick or Treat!" And we did always find some crusty individual who sent us packing so we could creep back and take our satisfying (but scarcely harmless) revenge.

My children ask me if they may go out on Mischief Night. Now why should I — or anyone for that matter — encourage them to go out and play tricks, serious or trivial, on people for no reason at all? Don't we have enough mischief already in the form of vandalism?

It is likely that few chil-

ren do any real harm, although I remember the tears of one little one when he beautifully carved pumpkin was deliberately smashed etc. etc. before he could light the candle, but the philosophy behind this whole thing escapes me. I can think of it only as a public nuisance that can, at times, get quite out of control.

BARBARA GLOUCEVITCH

134 Massena Rd.

[Mrs. Jean Gloucevitch]

Very Varied Viewpoints.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We held opposite views in the recent referendum but meet and renew old friendships. However, the traffic on 206 was a heavy and consistently above the speed limit, we could barely get out of the driveway.

Our friends in western Princeton were all busy at meetings protesting 195, and when we attempted to see those on the eastern end of town, we were bogged down by Nassau Street traffic and nearly buried in the final 15' layer of concrete.

We resolved to have a sit-down strike, but were informed that loitering on the Firestone wall was not permissible. We couldn't even hold a teach-in at Palmer Stadium, for the only thing being kicked around there was a pigskin.

A cocktail party seemed the ideal solution until it was rumored that flamé riding the highballs. We couldn't, even did our friends, for they had protested merchandising by phone and de-listed their numbers. But where there's a will, there's a way. We'd like the planning boards to divert Lake Carnegie down Nassau Street. It would boost the boat and water ski business, eliminate many overtime parking tickets, and get us all in the swim for a happily united community.

TADY HUNTER

[Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter]

100 Bayard Lane

RAY WERT

[Mrs. Donald Wert]

6 Dodge Road

Republicans Are Two-faced.

To the Editor of Town Topics.

The Republican release of last week's papers, questions the Democratic state's courage and determination because Mr. Bartolino refused to take a public stand on the question of school reorganization. One wonders how silly our opponents can get.

First, let's clear Messrs. Bannan and Minis from the discussion. In any case they did issue a statement — a strong statement — in favor of merger and this was carried in the

papers of the week of 22 September. Indeed, Mr. Bannan, independently and weeks before that, wrote a public letter stating clearly how he stood. So how can they now be said to lack courage on that score?

I am not aware, and I have not read the whole thing, that there was anything but a crushing silence from the Republican Council on the question. Where were the two incumbents seeking reelection when the question was a live one?

Second, most of us have faults and manner Mr. Bartolino must have some, but lack of courage is certainly not one of them. He was a Ranger in World War II at Salerno and Anzio. Anyone who knows anything about that small, highly-trained, volunteer band of "elite" soldiers knows better than to question their physical courage.

What then, about his moral courage? Mr. Bartolino de-

scribed the heavy pressure of his running mates, Mr. Bartolino believed a candidate for public office should remain publicly silent from the school merger issue. I think he was wrong, but I respected his right to his own views and admired his steadfastness in them.

The Republicans can't have it both ways. If it was right for them to remain silent, how is it wrong for Mr. Bartolino to have done so? If it was right for Mr. Bannan and Mr. Minis to have spoken out, why did the Republican candidates for Council remain silent?

—Continued on Page 31

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Where was the Republican Mayor's "determination" and "effective leadership" when he made such an equalitarian statement that the anti-union people used it to help defeat regionalism?

R. W. VAN DE VELDE
222 Western Way

Help George Out.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If we truly have had a minor revolution here in Princeton Borough, let us not sit back now mourning or pitiful ourselves on the back. That is how revolutions are won in name only and lost in actual fact.

It is from this time on, our responsibility to see to it that those who represent us are given a fair opportunity to evaluate and reflect the wishes of all of us.

Decisions are being made constantly by our elected officials, in meetings OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Grumbling to your family or neighbors are not enough. Honest and direct questions to the people in office, about issues which are of concern to you, show them the directions in which to search for answers.

We must not let our interest flag now. This is the beginning, not the end. Participation by YOU in public meetings is a basic requirement to a job well done by the man in office.

The real enemy of the Democratic system is not John Birchism or Communism or any other Ism, it is apathy. The richly apathetic society, the "let George do it society," is the only one which can be taken over by some small, extreme Ism because the Ism is more than happy to relieve George and do all the work. I am NOT suggesting that any such thing has happened here but I AM saying that I and many others have forced

the burden of decision on too few Georges for too long. Voting for public officials is not enough. They need your continuing support and criticism, if they are to function as true representatives of all the people.

RUTH FOX

35 Hamilton Ave.

Progress Evaluated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The claims to accomplishment of the Borough Republican candidates, in their publicity handouts, have not only brought smiles of wry amusement to all those who created the unactionable achievements on the list. That list included:

The Dilley Report. For 39 months the mountain was in the air, to bring forth a mouse. Most of its conclusions are as obvious as the nose on a Republican elephant's face. Others are inadequate or evasive.

There are exceptions of course, because Borough of Education cannot be reduced to sub-committee status. Fire Sewer and Recreation already serve both Princesons equally. Joint, Borough-Township planning was proposed by Democratic Mayor Mabel C. Morgan in 1947. And so forth. The real Republican achievement was to waste so much time for so many people.

And if evidence of political orientation is needed, look at an earlier Dilley Report, published on 20 October 1961 in a paid Republican ad entitled "Chats with Pat." Here is that Dilley Report in its entirety:

"Q (Mr. Dilley): I am considering moving from Stockton Street because of the trucks which go by my house 24 hours a day. What can you do to rid our streets of these monsters? It gets worse every year."

A. (Mr. Patterson): I intend to persuade the State to give top priority to the construction of the motor by pass, Route 206-A so that the Borough, and your peace of mind, will not be ruined. I will substitute action for words."

(As a result of the Mayor's action, or lack of it, Mr. Dilley moved.)

The start of a new public library. For five or six years, the non-partisan Friends of the Public Library has striven to show the need and produce results. It must come at something of a surprise to that public - spirited organization that the present administration really did the job.

What happened, of course, was that the Friends of the Library provided vigorous leadership, and the administration responded to public pressure and political expediency.

Acquisition of Open Space. Ever since the Green Acres Program was initiated, groups of citizens have been urging participation in conjunction with recreational expansion.

The administration merely late-accepted 50% state aid and by PAIR and others, have made innumerable surveys of the cost with the Township for if federal aid is upped to 50%, paying nothing. This in spite of Mr. Patterson's 1961 pledge not to accept "federal handouts."

"Finalization" of plans for . . . Community Park. The Council of Community Services was founded in 1945, largely for the purpose of pressing for adequate recreational facilities. It and the League of Women Voters, aid-

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—Continued from Page 31
the long-promised Master Plan, the 206-A, the loop road? The new Jackson Street? Zero. What do they plan for middle income housing, or increased parking? Zero.

When public demand has become overwhelming, they have acquiesced and now they claim the victory? The Patterson "team" did not pull to win these achievements; they were driven towards them.

RE PHILIP MINIS

74 Wilson Road

On "Mother Courage."

To the Editor of Town Topics: The "rebellion" in Brecht's "Mother Courage" for the edification of your reviewer, is against an economic system which requires war to keep it going and which forces even a pitifully womanly figure like Mother Courage to destroy her own children and degrade herself into a caricature of the bourgeois merchant class in order merely to survive.

The production at McCarver had many faults; but Brecht's message should have come through.

MRS. CAROL BECKER

47 Harriet Drive

Editor's Note: In the passage to which Mrs. Becker refers, TOWN TOPICS' reviewer is speaking, not of Brecht's message, but of Mother Courage's own actions.

Trapped she may be by a system which requires war to keep it going, but she is a full participant. "I must get back into business," she says, meaning her business of selling goods to soldiers and making what profit she can.

Mother Courage may shout "Curse the war!" at one, isolated point, but she never rebels. It is Brecht himself who rebels. Part of his message is that, for the single, lone as ever, the hierarchy as Mother Courage rebellion is absolutely impossible.

TOWN TOPICS reaches ever home and place of business, served by the Princeton post office. By their own features, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.



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Men from Missouri

To the Editor of Town Topics: There were three letters in the Town Topics last week from medical professionals, written in support of fluoridation. With reference to the issue of the safety of sodium fluoride in the water supply, which is the most important issue, they advance the following:

1. Fluoridation has been proven safe.

2. There are no reported cases of fluoride poisoning from fluoridated drinking water.

We are also told that there is no proof that fluoridation is safe, but that proof is only referred to, not given substantively. So, from their letter, it appears that the proof that fluoridation is safe depends on the second point. Let's consider it, then, that the proof of the safety of fluoridation rests on the fact, if it is a fact, that there are no had effects traceable to sodium fluoride in the water supply. This means that there is no elated evidence anywhere of fluoride poisoning, either of fluoride poisoning or of fluoride drinking water.

But it is illogical to use these facts as proof in this way just because there is no evidence of bad effects of sodium fluoride in the drinking water we must not assume that there are no bad effects. This confuses facts with perception.

It is quite possible that the damage is sublethal, or otherwise inappreciable, simply because the continuous dosage is so small, and that perceptible damage will appear among a complex of symptoms, or be contributory to a specific degenerative or infectious disease with a specific name and an obscure cause. Ten years ago, how many cases of lung cancer were ascribed to cigarette smoking?

It makes sense to suspect sodium fluoride because.

1. It is a highly poisonous chemical. Your doctor, dentist or pharmacist will confirm this. The point is it is not supposed to be poisonous any more in small continuous doses.

2. It effects biological changes in our bodies at the recommended dosage — it has to, or it could not render the teeth so dramatically safe from decay. We have no reason to assume that the changes will all be as good, or as immediately noticeable.

There is only one way out. Sodium fluoride in the recommended dosage must be proven harmless to the human system. As long as it is not so proven we have every reason to suspect it and keep it out of our supply. If there is proof, I would like to see it, and not just hear about it.

from our supply. If there is proof, I would like to see it, and not just hear about it. W. DARBY BANNARD
11 Madison Street

CORRECTION

An editor's note on last week's issue concerning the PAIR file described the file as having been "raided." We understand this was not the case. The PAIR Executive Committee gave no approval to the use of housing court, signatures, but the information was not obtained through health or deed. Those who obtained it appear at the time to have been unaware of the strict confidentiality of the information.

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Swift's Premium All Meat

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59^c

Swift's Premium

COLD CUTS

29^c

Balance, Luncheon Meat, Coked
Salami, or Flank Meat

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SHORT RIBS

49^c

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STEW BEEF

75^c

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

10^c

Birds Eye Frozen

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6 10^{oz} 51^c

Birds Eye

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6 9^{oz} 51^c

Birds Eye With Mushrooms

PEAS

6 10^{oz} 51^c

Seabrook Frozen

CREAMED SPINACH 3 89^c

French Fries

9^{oz} 9^c

Fruit Pies

20^{oz} 25^c

GREEN BEANS

3 9^{oz} 89^c

Orange Juice 5 99^c 12^{oz} 39^c

Morton Danish

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2 10^{oz} 99^c

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APPLE CIDER 1/2 gal 39^c

65^c

Down Fresh or Keweenaw

Mushroom Steak Sauce

5^c

Grisho Solid pack, in water

WHITE MEAT TUNA 3 1/2 cans 51^c

Linder House

MAYONNAISE

49^c

Seamless

NYLON STOCKINGS

51^c

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51^c

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2 1lb 35^c

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**GRAPE
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3 26^{oz} 51^c

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FRESH DAIRY

Bordens or Pillsbury Reg. or Buttermilk

BISCUITS

7^c

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Lucky Whip

3 39^c

Royal Dairy Cream

10^c

Royal Dairy 100% Pure Orange

29^c

Babi Grapefruit

Juice

25^c

1c. Mini Large

Pizza

39^c

Royal Dairy Semi

1 1/4 lb 39^c

Half

19^c

33^c

FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

4 FOR 29^c

Florida

Thin

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29^c

Carrots

2 bunches 19^c

Broccoli

29^c

Apples

3 29^c

Apples

3 29^c

Apples

3 29^c

Apples

3 29^c

Apples

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Apples

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Prices effective through Saturday, October 23. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

FINANCE DRIVE PLANNED
By Women Voters. The annual fall finance drive of the League of Women Voters will begin next Thursday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 609 Lake Drive. The campaign will last until November 10.

Money raised will help the League conduct its public service activities. These include the mailing of non-partisan election information sheets, a voter registration project, a voters' information phone service, and a series of candidates' nights on the local, county and state levels. State and county candidates will speak at a meeting to be held next Tuesday.

League members participating in the fund-raising drive are Mesdames: George Mellor, Jan Baumunk, Frederick Harrison, Peter Rattinson, Albert Markewicz, Robert Johnson, Gilda Truitt, David Lays, David Thomas, Thomas McGrath, Onita Butler, Stephen Fairweather, Ramona Fayson, Harold Chernis and Harry Kalin. Also, Bernard Greig, Lester Bruns, Ronald Andren, George Mart, Anselo Cole, Gerald Guleson, Stanford Wealer, James Mellick, Irving Rabinowitz, G.V.M. Seymour, Howard Vermilya, Thomas Lies, Frank Beebe, William Angoff, Paul Rosaly, Robert Hochmeyer, Thail

WOMEN VOTERS' FINANCE DRIVE BEGINS: George Gallup opens the League of Women Voters Finance Drive by presenting the first check to Mrs. Richard Bergman (center), League President, and Mrs. Carl Helm, Finance Chairman. The drive will start officially next Thursday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer.

CAREER AWARD OFFERED
To Young Artists. Oil painting will be the field of this year's competition or the 14th annual Career Award of the National Society of Arts and Letters. The winner of the New Jersey Chapter will be entered in the national competition for the \$1000 prize.

to be awarded at the 1966 N.S.A.L. convention in Clearwater, Fla. Oil painting entries will be judged on originality, technique, color and composition, and are to be representative in style. Deadline for the February 5th judging at Drew University in Madison will be December 10.

Permanent or temporary residents of New Jersey who are at least 14 but not yet 26 are eligible, provided they have career potential, are not yet under contract to a gallery or agent, and have not sold more than five paintings. Residents are invited to contact Mrs. Theodore Hennigan, 100 State Road, for further information.

TUTORS SOUGHT
By Study Center. The Tutoring Program of the Princeton Study Center is seeking adult volunteers, especially in the fields of mathematics and languages, to devote an hour and a half weekly in individual tutoring. Last year, the program will be conducted at Community Park School building, 925 or 7-30, depending on convenience.

Volunteers are also being sought for the Community Park School Study Hall, open Monday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. A minimum of four adults are needed to supervise the study hall which is open to students grades six through twelve in room 212. So far, more than 100 students have used the study hall nightly.

Those interested in volunteering either for the study hall or the tutoring program are asked to call Mrs. Joseph Blane at 921-6170.

POSTERS DISPLAYED
Depicting Historical Scenes. During October 12-19, which was designated Patriotic Education Week by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, several stores on Nassau Street displayed historical posters.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Frank Reich, 21 boys and girls from Morvan Society participated in the project. Posters were displayed at Park Hardware, American Express, Thorne's, Davidson's, Nassau Interiors, Mabel's Book Store, Nara's and the American Legion saloon at the Post office.

Other activities of the organization included a tour of Princeton landmarks with the placing of flags on the graves of two New Jersey signers of the Declaration of Independence — Richard Stockton and John Witherspoon — and a trip to the Edison Museum at West Orange.

DEMOCRATS TO GATHER
In Montclair. Democratic candidates for office in Montclair will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 21, 1965.

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1. Hang up—if the caller does not say anything.
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—if the caller does not identify himself to your satisfaction.

Remember, you are in control of your phone. You can end any conversation simply by hanging up.

2. Don't keep talking to the caller—what he really wants is an audience. Don't be that audience.

By keeping these hints in mind, you can usually discourage someone from continuing to call you. If the calls do persist, call your Telephone Business Office. We have representatives who are trained to investigate, identify, and help in the apprehension of these callers.

NOTE: New Jersey laws provide up to ONE YEAR IN PRISON AND A \$1000 FINE to anyone making lewd, obscene, or disgusting remarks on the telephone, or who repeatedly telephones a person for the purpose of molesting or annoying that person.

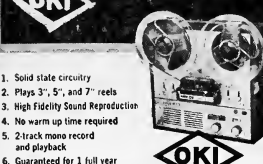
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LET'S HAVE NO OUTSIDE LOOKING IN, not even Communist China, when it comes to discussing disarmament, says Reed Laughlin. He would agree with Sen. Robert Kennedy who proposed that Red China be invited to participate in the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Senator Robert Kennedy has proposed that Communist China be invited to participate in the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. What is your reaction?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Reed Laughlin, Lawrenceville, owner of The Ski, 20 Nassau Street: I think it's a good idea because if we ever hope to achieve world disarmament the only way we can do it is with consultation among all nations that possess nuclear weapons. If we don't include them, we will have no way of knowing what these who are excluded are up to.

Martin Davis, Trenton, assistant manager, National Shoe Store, Princeton Shopping Center: I don't believe Communist China should be invited. If they were there they would want to speed their own ideologies—same as Russia. I believe that if we actually did invite them to Geneva, they wouldn't keep their word on anything that was signed; it would just be a piece of paper. I believe in the future there is going to be a head-on collision between Red China and us. Definitely. I know there is. This is a terrible thing to say but there it is.

Mrs. Esther A. Brockelman, 11 Vandewater Avenue: I'm for it because they exist; they're too big to ignore.

F. J. Walter, Graduate School: Yes, I agree, it would be a good starting point. Certainly, we can't let them in the UN or at least we don't want them in the UN, and if we are ever going to get any kind of agreement between the two countries, we've got to start somewhere. This would provide some sort of foundation. They probably wouldn't not to include everyone who accept arms, but I think it is a good idea.

A. H. Sommer, 134 Moore Street, research engineer: I'm all for it. The main reason is if I feel we can't organize a nation of 500 million people. It's better to talk to them than fight them.

Al Constance, Trenton salesman: Well, I haven't given it too much thought but I think they would want to wait before doing something like this. Until Red China is a member of the United Nations. And as far as that goes, I think Red China should be a member of the UN — it wouldn't hurt anything.

Harold Jones, Graduate College, Spanish literature: I would be for it myself simply because they already do have the bomb. At the same time, it probably wouldn't do any good. It might, however, establish some relationship between us and Red China, at least put us on speaking terms with one another.

Richard Farley, Trenton, en-

ginner: No, I say to hell with Communist China! Keep them out! That's my reaction.

Eugene Jerzewski, Manville, sales engineer: I think they should be invited. We can't go on not recognizing Communist China because eventually they will be admitted to the United Nations also. This is the only way we could possibly be able to control them, through an organization like the UN. We just can't go on closing our eyes to Red China and pretend they're not there; they're too big, they're too involved in world affairs.

Mrs. Joan Maguire, 41 Spring Street, employee of the Galling organization: I agree with him. I think it is foolish to continue ignoring Red China when it is obvious we are going to have to recognize her sooner or later, not only in disarmament talks but in the United Nations as well. Red China has a potential for great power and it ought to be dealt with openly, rather than have it come to the point where we will be forced to deal with them because of their strength.

Walter Carvin, 261 Washington Road, Baptist minister: If this helps to arouse our thinking and make us realize the importance of the disarmament conference, if it makes us realize we need a solution to this problem and that we need one quickly, then I think it's all for the better. Whether it's really practical at this time, I'm not sure. But at least I am in favor of the suggestion.

David McCarrall, Hamilton Hall, University senior: Yes, I agree with that. It's a little silly to discuss disarmament if you don't talk to Communist China, but it's unrealistic to include everyone who could use the weapon.

Simon Cohen, 11 Charlton Street, oboedist: I think it's a very good idea. I think Reddy stated it very well. If we don't invite them, then we are excluding them from a conference dedicated to world peace. If we do offer them an opportunity to sit down with the other nations and they refuse, then we have shown the world we mean business and they are against peace. I think we have to stop being pig-headed about this and say simply because they are Communist they won't have anything to do with them. We can't force them to turn off at arm's length. Rather than exclude them we should try to work with them as they are and within such frameworks as the Geneva convention.

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. and Mrs. Peter Geoffrey Cook, Mrs. Robert W. Krueger, 28 'Trends and Alternatives in Music' by Dr. Alexander, Director of the National Conference on Broadcasting and Electronics, 1964 Presidential campaign in the November issue of the magazine.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. and Mrs. Peter Geoffrey Cook, Mrs. Robert W. Krueger, 28 'Trends and Alternatives in Music' by Dr. Alexander, Director of the National Conference on Broadcasting and Electronics, 1964 Presidential campaign in the November issue of the magazine.

Paula Cook, daughters of Mr.

William K. Olivier, son of

Dr. Herbert E. Alexander, Fortuna Magna, spoke on 108 Magnolia Lane, spoke on

Continued on page 39

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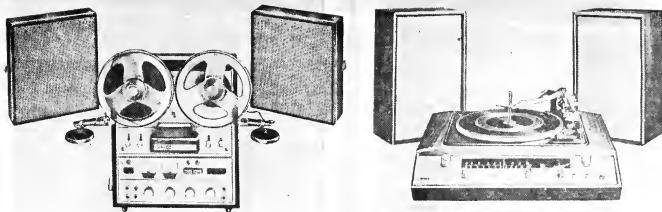
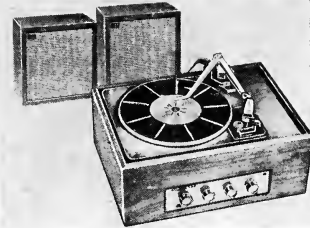
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Prices effective through Saturday Night, October 23rd, 1955. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit the choice.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

39 ————— Town Topics, Thursday, October 21, 1955 ————— 39

David L. Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Langston, 15 North Greenwood Avenue, Alapewell, has been selected as a Peace Corps Volunteer. He will teach agriculture, woodworking and metalworking in vocational schools in the West African country of Senegal.

People In The News

Peter A. Lappan Jr., son of Mr. Lappan, 201 Moore St., has been named an associate professor of mathematics at Princeton State University. A previous assistant professor at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., he received his A.B. degree from Princeton University and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Notre Dame.

Linda L. Eicher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Eicher, 390 Terhune Road, is enrolled as a freshman at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

Mrs. Jean T. Carver, 12 Tall Timbers Drive, received a Certified Professional Secretary certificate from the Trenton Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. She is one of 3300 CPS's in North America.

Richard Appleby, whose degree dealership is located at 253 Nassau Street, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Region Dodge Dealers' Association. He will represent the Trenton District in the region.

Harold E. Zacker, 174 Jefferson Road, addressed the National Personnel Conference of the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. He is Senior Vice-President of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Kerna L. Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Holman, 23 Randall Road, is one of 223 freshmen at Pennsylvania College, the co-educational college for women in Brown University, Providence, R. I. She is a graduate of Princeton High.

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SHOULDER STEAK 1/2 99¢ **Tender TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** 1/2 1.09**RIB ROAST** Regular Style **55¢** Oven Ready **69¢****First Cut RIB ROAST** 1/2 89¢ **Oven or Pot EYE ROUND ROAST** 1/2 1.19
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TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN 1/2 95¢ **Boneless CHUCK POT ROAST** 1/2 79¢**GROUND BEEF** LEAN & TENDER REG. **45¢** **CHOICE 6-LEB CHUCK** **65¢** **TENDER 6-LEB ROUND** **89¢****Cut for Beef BEEF CUBES** 1/2 79¢ **End Cut PORK CHOPS** 1/2 49¢
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Dr. Harry P. Olson, 71 Palmer Square West, has received the Award of the Microphone Maker for 1965 from the Radio Corporation of America. Dr. Olson, Director of the Acoustical and Electro-mechanical Research Laboratory of RCA in Princeton, received the award for his development of the velocity microphone.

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SPORTS In Princeton

REAPPRAISAL DUE
Tigers Already Great. Off
the series of increasingly im-
pressive performances that
giving this fall, it appears
likely that only two factors
could keep the Tigers from
their second straight Ivy title
and a second unbeaten season.
Injuries to one or more key
players might hobble them to
the extent that they cannot
handle Harvard or Dartmouth,
the two toughest opponents re-
maining on the schedule. Or
they might lose by a point or
a touchdown in a mud-bath
of the sort of weather conditions
which nullify a favored team's
winning weapons to the extent
that both play on even terms
in a quagmire and one break
decides the game.

If their key players remain
in good condition and a dry
field is assured for the re-
turning Ivy Saturdays, the
Tigers must now be considered
something better than an even
bet to duplicate the achieve-
ment of 1960-61, when they
put 9-and-0 seasons back to
back. This is not to say that
they will dominate all of their
last five games to the extent

that they have the first four
of a victory by Harvard or
Dartmouth would be impos-
sible more than a mild upset.
Nevertheless, Princeton has
shown such solid talent and
effective power and take-
charge defense in its first four
games that the likelihood of
another unbeaten season now
seems bright.

Offensively, Princeton has
the one thing going for it for
which it always drives: a sure
fire, possession-type running
game. The first time the Tigers
got their hands into the ball
against Colgate—the only major
team in the nation whose goal-
line was uncrossed—they rolled
69 yards to the end zone in
a dozen plays.

Defensively, the inexpen-
sible second-year Quakers
are occasionally on pass de-
fense, but it is learning. Two
interceptions against Colgate
Saturday were immediately
productive of ten points on the
Princeton side of the board.
On the ground, the calibre of
play led by Paul Savidge, Steve
Maliszewski and Clint Johnson
is growing from competent to
occasional perfection.

The virtual guarantee of vic-
tory in a tight game is, of
course, the fascinatingly ac-
curate Charlie Gogolak. His

average of better than 11
points in four games is the
season for underscoring the
fact that mud and rain would
virtually neutralize the weapon
shown such solid talent and
effective power and take-
charge defense in its first four
games that the likelihood of
another unbeaten season now
seems bright.

QUICK LOOK AT PENN.

OFFENSE: Building toward better
days. Some running, little pass
play.

DEFENSE: Only fair. Depth a
problem.

CHIEF ASSIST: New coach, great
coach. Improved season to date.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of stand-
out players everywhere now that
Bruce Malby is out.

TYPE OF ATTACK: With split
ends, wing and double wing.

Quakers in First Division. It
has been six long years since
interceptions against Colgate
Saturday were immediately
productive of ten points on the
Princeton side of the board.
On the ground, the calibre of
play led by Paul Savidge, Steve
Maliszewski and Clint Johnson
is growing from competent to
occasional perfection.

The virtual guarantee of vic-
tory in a tight game is, of
course, the fascinatingly ac-
curate Charlie Gogolak. His

The Gogolak Legend Grows and Grows

The 28,000 spectators who watched Princeton defeat
Colgate Saturday witnessed a football rarity: two national
records broken by the same player in one afternoon.

Charlie Gogolak's first field goal, clearing the crossbar
from 29 yards with plenty to spare, raised his point
total to 136, giving him two more than Hugh Marrow of
Alabama, who kicked 128 points a quarter century ago.
Because of war-time regulations, incidentally, Marrow had
four years of varsity action.

Gogolak's second field goal, a mere chip shot of 24 yards,
raised his career total to 140, topping the mark of 137 set
earlier this decade by Billy Lathbridge of Georgia Tech.
Now, every time Gogolak boots a p.a.d. or a field goal, he'll
set a new record. Several of them, actually, because he has
already broken all Princeton and Ivy records for one-season
and career totals and points scored by kicking.

Saturday's action throughout the nation was indicative
of the manner in which coaches everywhere are galling on
playbooks. "Fryns kicked three in his battle against
Arkansas for first place in the national rankings; among
Ivy teams, Brown booted one against Dartmouth; Cornell
and Harvard played a 3-3 tie; and when you found out
on the Bucknell 11, tied at 13-11 with eight seconds left,
a sophomore who had never kicked a field goal before
bucked one to give the Quakers victory."

With 155 career points to his credit, Gogolak needs 52
more in Princeton's last five games to break Coaches Jac-
cavari's career record of 185. If he does so, Tiger fans will
have a very twist going for them.

"Our all-time scoring record," they can say, "was set
by a fullback who wrote only 153 pounds."

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SOPHOMORE FIXTURE: Lee Hitchner has started all four of Princeton's football games this season as a guard on the defensive unit. He is the only member of his class to earn a regular starting berth.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 2
Kickoff time in Palmer Stadium is 2 o'clock.

The team spirit and high morale have already been achieved by one-time Penn star Bob Odell in his first season as John Steigman's successor. The Quakers have earned narrow triumphs over Lehigh, Brown and Bucknell and threw a scare into a fumbling Dartmouth eleven at Hanover before succumbing, 24 to 19.

Penn's shortcomings are traceable to a general lack of personnel of more than journeyman ability. There is no player on the defensive unit who can consistently make the big play; there is no major point-getter on attack, now that halfback Bruce Molloy has been lost for the season with torn ligaments.

Unfortunately for the Quakers, Molloy sustained knee injury in the first half against Bucknell and underwent surgery Monday. Penn's running game without him will be about as effective as Colgate's, which was minus six in the first half and finally netted 22 yards.

Sophomore Pete Wisniewski has done most of the passing for Penn from the quarterback spot, but another sophomore,

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Penn. On Tigers' running game.

Dartmouth over Harvard.

Indiana's offense better.

Cornell over Yale. Elis still lack attack.

Colgate over Brown. Bruins may go 0 for 9.

Columbia over Rutgers.

Lions' offense improving.

Last Week

4 right, 0 Wrong, 1 Tie

900

Record to Date

18 Right, 3 Wrong, 2 Ties

826

Bill Creeden who sparked last year's unbeaten freshmen at Penn and Junior Tom Kennedy also set action. Ball carriers other than Molloy are fullback Whit Smith and halfback Rich Owens, with the latter also the Red and Blue's leading pass receiver.

Like Brown and Columbia, Penn is an Ivy opponent who, not defeated Princeton in the current decade, winning last here in 1959 — the season that saw Steve Seto nod the Quakers to the Ivy title and then lose his job. Because the eager Princetonians seem impervious to let-downs against undermanned opponents, Saturday's contest does not figure to be close.

RUN 'EM RAGGED

Tigers Go Like the Wind. "It is as difficult an assignment as a coaching staff can have to teach a team in a single week how to defend the single wing. By the time they have had a good look at it, half the game is gone."

The speaker was a slightly subdued Hal Lahar, Colgate coach, whose team at half-time was behind, 17-0, and thereby yielded aimed six times as many points as it had in all of its first four games. Dick Coleman agreed that his offense had been blessed with better execution than at any time this season, and both coaches said in their post-game conference that Colgate's constant scoring threat from 40 yards out was a tremendous psychological factor working for Princeton.

It was the unusual balance of

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the Tigers' running attack that made it an impressive against a team that came into Palmer Stadium with Colgate's record. The Raiders had not lost since they were here a year ago, and brought with them as holdovers ten of the 11 players on their highly-regarded defensive platoon.

A unit as strong as the visitors field should have had the ability to contain the Tigers either through the middle or in the outside, depending on their choice of strategy. But fullback Ron Landeck picked

Continued on Page 92

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Yale	1	0	.500
Columbia	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	1	.250
Brown	0	3	.000

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

up 96 yards for a 4-6 advantage largely on the outside and fullback Bert Kerstetter gained 104 yards for a great 57 average through the center sector.

Princeton passing was part of the topdazzle variety: 6 for 19 for 61 yards, and there is a weakness in that the line pass has rarely elicited all season. Both Land and Darte Martin can throw the bomb, but it either overshoots the receivers or goes to players who are well covered.

The four teams which have lost to Princeton by margins ranging from 9 to 31 points have cumulatively outpassed the Tigers. A good part of this is traceable to errors by the defensive secondary, which has good speed but has been short on applied brainpower. As completely around this was Dick Connell said after the 40 last week when a bad pass from center on punt formation gave "Now that [Connell and Calgate have gained so much] in passing against us, maybe in obvious transfer in momentum from the Little Tigers to put a little more faith in what the coaches have been telling them.

TD on an interception. The first Princeton touchdown was tallied by Kerstetter on a one-yard buck to climb a 60s and drive as early as 6:59 of the opening period. Six minutes later, Connell handed his first then, when we needed them to make it 10-0.

Doug James, who started at tailback as a freshman, picked off a Calgate pass on the looser 40 midway through the second quarter and raced untouched across the goal line. That 17-0 lead remained until the final period, when Connell's second field goal preceded a TD from four yards out credited to Dave Martin. That made it a 27-0 final — the victory second slant this year and sixth in four last two games.

PROPERTY OF

TOP PUNTS, SCORER Whenever the Little Tigers get within three yards of the goal fullback Lou Balesieri invariably punches it over. Lou has kicked four of the team's nine TDs, all on short plays.

PHS HOSTS BRIDGEWATER After 2-7 Loss to TIS. One of PHS' axioms is that his big defensive play or a glaring mistake by the opposition is capable of turning a zone on applied brainpower. As completely around this was Dick Connell said after the 40 last week when a bad pass from center on punt formation gave "Now that [Connell and Calgate have gained so much] in passing against us, maybe in obvious transfer in momentum from the Little Tigers to put a little more faith in what the coaches have been telling them.

One reason why his team was unable to regain the offensive, was that it didn't play according to plan. "When it went so well for us in the first part of the game, we didn't use the plays we had up for different situations. Then, when we needed them, it was too late to start the sequences had planned. As a result, we were stuck with about four basic plays."

To guard against any such drought in Saturday's upcoming game here at 11 with Bridge-water Harlan, Wood said the team would concentrate in practice on running plays it has not used previously. "We need variety and we have it," he emphasized.

"We've got a good offensive attack. Trent was my initial idea from the beginning: to have an offense that would keep the other team off balance. If we had started at the beginning at Trenton we would have been able to move it; at it was, we couldn't gain when we needed it."

Saturday's meeting will be the first, out a grudge between the Little Tigers and the Golden Falcons. Wood reported that PHS is "a fairly strong team," about as strong as the teams Princeton has faced so far this season. He added that Bridgewater, according to his scouting reports, uses a lot of spread formations, and like Trenton, an unbalanced line.

Against Trenton, the visiting Little Tigers dominated the opening action. They scored midway in the first quarter on a drive originating on the Trenton 41, where Bruce Weller had recovered a TIS fumble.

Eight plays later, Lou Balesieri bucked over from the 6-inch line. Big plays en route were a 20-yard look-in pass to Vince Borenfino, a jump pass from Balesieri to Tom Wood for eight and an end sweep by Bill Cirullo. Craig Wood booted the PAT.

Throughout the first half, Princeton, for its part, wasn't PHS performed well defense doing much offensively, but, Webber and Jeff Bull held Trenton at bay with back intercepted passes, and two more pass interceptions, the team forced Trenton to one by Richi Vals and another drive up the ball on downs by Ed McEwen.

after it had moved to the Princeton eight near the end of the half. Defensive end Ben Apple contributed in key tackles to help contain Trenton. Hill Ricketts ended the ball over Jerry Fabian's head when Trenton's Tommy Lee ran back to punt, and Trenton's second half kickoff back in took over on the PHS 23, the distance, some 99 yards. In two plays Lee carried it on an apparent TD his clip over. The conversion, following penalty evaded this.

Trenton's Tommy Lee ran back to punt, and Trenton's second half kickoff back in took over on the PHS 23, the distance, some 99 yards. In two plays Lee carried it on an apparent TD his clip over. The conversion, following penalty evaded this.

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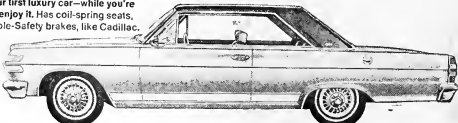


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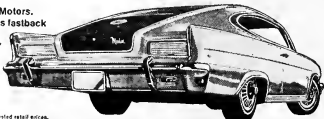


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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 42
and PHS 3-0, 7-6 to Trenton.
However, three plays netted Princeton nothing. It was forced to punt and Trenton started again on the Princeton 50. The Tornadoes were clearly fired-up. From the sideline, someone shouted, "Goodbye, Princeton!"

Unaccountably, the Little Tigers seemed resistant to the feeling of most onlookers: another Trenton touchdown. They were subdued. Moving inexorably now, Trenton forced the punt on the Princeton 40 yard line and one foot to go with 3:30 left.

One more shot remained to the Blue and White. Starting field goal 20, Bill Crullo gained one yard; two incomplete passes, Cirullo to Wood, followed and it was all over. PHS, which had gained 109 yards and seven first downs in the first half, failed to register a single first down in the second.

Commenting on the loss, Wood said that the team had missed Arcaro (Tony Arcaro, co-captain, was sidelined for the season last week with a shoulder injury) and Rich Stewart. Stewart, the other captain, sat out the game with a leg injury. He was especially missed as a linebacker. Wood added:

Also missed was the glue-fingered Vince Boccanfuso, who received a concussion at the hands of some over zealous Trenton defenders and had to leave the game in the first period. "After looking at the films we realize that we would have made more use of McEwen as a receiver," Wood went on.

The game itself was sprinkled with numerous penalties. In all, 65 yards were marched off against Trenton and 55 against Princeton.

REGATTA IS SCHEDULED

Saturday on Carriage. Some 40 or 50 entries are expected Saturday in the annual Touch-down Bowl Regatta to be held at the lake by the Carriage Sailing Club, of which John M. Reeder is commodore.

The first of three races in the International Penguin Club will begin at 10, with a luncheon at which prizes will be awarded to be held afterward at the Shrine Club on River Road. Walt Gibson is regatta chairman, with Jerry Lawson chairman of the race committee. Competing boats are expected from many parts of New Jersey, as well as Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

In the weekly races Sunday, Dexter Miller with Tim Miller as crew won the Penguin class race, followed by Phil Holt and John Reeder. Among the 14-foot sloops, Jerry Lawson with his wife, Nancy, as crew,

tired first with Walt Gibson, three before losing last week for whom his daughter, Karen, served as crew. Tom Hutton was third.

RUN WINS, 7-6

In at Solebury Saturday, The Hun School, back in the thick of things in the Penn-Jersey League by virtue of its 7-6 shading of Germantown Friends last week, will go on the road again, journeying to New Hope, Pa., Saturday to suppose the Spartans of Solebury. Game time is 2:30.

Bryan Mitchell, Solebury's outstanding running back who made the Spartans a threat for two years, is gone but the Pennsylvania eleven hardly took notice by winning its first

three before losing last week for the first time. Hun is 2-1 that winning point. It marked the first time this season in four tries that Hun which previously had tried to run the ball over, successfully converted; it was the first kicking attempt by Ruhle and the first time that the holder, Charlie Stretch, had performed that function. "Stretch had never held the ball before, even in a scrimmage," said Waterman.

Hun's TD drive of 60 yards was the work of halfbacks Mike Miller and Steve Carr and fullback Charlie Chipman, with Chipman hanging over from the three. According to Waterman, Miller accounted for about half of the yardage.

In somewhat similar circumstances, Hun waited until the fourth period Saturday before it scored its lone tally against Germantown Friends at Philadelphia. Co-captain Jay Ruhle made it a happy ending for the Red and Black by kicking the extra point for a 7-6 triumph.

Three Firsts. There were three firsts associated with

Hun almost tied it up in the first half when it drove to the —Continued on Page 41—

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from page 2
Solebury one-yard line before
time ran out. "We were getting
tired because we couldn't
n't punch one across," said
Waterman, who added that his
team had been caught off bal-
ance when Solebury scored on
a 30-yard pass. Before the
game was two minutes old.
In the second half, con-
tinue Waterman, his kids
decided they wanted to play
again after being caught off bal-
ance in the final quarter, the
Quakers, concentrating on
passing, marched as far as the
line 20, but there Hun stiffen-
ed. Mike Simkin, Bruce Arm-
strong and Charles Schaefer
were outstanding for Hun de-
fensively.

DAY SCHOOLS LOSE

In Two Fall Sports, The
Princeton Day Schools lost in
football, 13 to 7, to Blair Acad-
emy last week and dropped a
1-0 decision in soccer to Law-
renceville.

Down by 13 points at half-
time, the football team made
it close when Bob Reynolds
scored on a four-yard run and
Bill Rigot passed to Craig
Page for the extra point. The
lossers had a second TD nulli-
fied by a penalty and were on
the Blair five-yard line when
the game ended.

Sorelated at the end of re-
gulation time, the soccer team
went into an extra period
against Lawrenceville and
yielded the only goal of the
game with two minutes of
five-minute session gone. The
defects dropped both the foot-
ball and soccer teams to the
360 mark with 11 records.

HORSE SHOWS PLANNED

At Chestnut Ridge. Monthly
horse shows will be presented
for the fifth consecutive winter
season at the Chestnut Ridge
Club beginning Sunday.
The shows will be held in
the Club's indoor arena.

The morning and early af-
ternoon sessions will be for
junior riders, through 18 years.

of age, and will let the rider's
ability both on the flat and
over fences. Junior riders will
also have a chance to exhibit
the performance of the horse.
ponies in four pony hunter
classes and one for pony
jumpers.

The remainder of the day
will be devoted to events for
both hunters and jumpers.
These classes, to be judged on
the performance of the horse,
are open to both juniors and
adults.

Robert F. Congeen of New
York, former trainer for Mrs.
Aller Ruckens's Hasty House
Stable of show hunters in
Ohio, will serve as judge for
the hunter's show. Robert
Magnus will act as ringmaster
for this and the rest of Chest-
nut Ridge's shows. Spectators
are welcome.

BOWLING NOTES

Deckers Dairy Reins
Lead. Deckers Dairy, forced
to share the Three-Man Clas-
sic League lead last week,
spiced a two-point gap be-
tween itself and its nearest
rival, Johnson Electric. Deck-
ers had 13 points while John-
son trailed with 11. Turney
Motors and PEF remained
tied for a penalty and were on
points respectively.

In the battle for individual
honors, John Fitzpatrick came
out on top with a 228 high
game. Joe Ralldino was sec-
ond with a 213, and Bill Pene-
l had games of 211 and 203.
In the 200-club, in-
cluded Vince Tufano, 210,
Wally Brown, 201, and Frank
Madison, 200.

The Deckers Dairy entry in
the Nassau League did not
enjoy equal success, although
managed to pull within two
points of the league-leader,
Cifelli Electric. Cifelli now
has 26 while Deckers Dairy
has 24. Grover Lumber, the
Experts and Italian A.S.C. are
all tied for third with 20
points.

Joe Lahrman proved him-
self the best individual com-
petitor with a 233 high game.
Other high game scores were
Ernie Hunt, 216, Prosper
Arnsbacher, 214, Russ Hocco,
206, E. D. Nyström, 205, and
Andy Drummond, 203.

In the Tri-County Firemen's
League Princeton No. 1 in-
creased its lead to four as it
raised its 26th point compared
with Dutch Neck's 22. Hook &
Ladder and Plainboro fol-
lowed with 21 points apiece,
and Mercer No. 3 kept in the
race with 20.

Stan Tantum and Nelson
Davies gave bowling lessons
to the rest of the league mem-
bers with their high single
game and series. Tantum had
a 247 marker and Davidson re-
garded games of 180-196-213 for
a 599 series.

Key Shop continued to lock-
up the B League lead as it
opened an 8-point margin
over its three nearest competi-
tors.

Person To Person

As student told us about
the Booby bird, so called
because of their acrobatic
stupidity when they are ap-
proached on their nests.
Perhaps it is more fearles-
sness than stupidity for they
are then protecting their eggs
or offspring. Boobies are a
plentiful only in the tropics
where they nest on small is-
lands, laying their chalky
white eggs in crude nests or
on the sand in low bushes. For
food they fly over the ocean
until they're a tasty fish then
dive like a falling brick, break
first, and catch their dinner
before the poor fish knows
what happened. Well we don't
know how many people are
interested in odd kinds of
birds, but we do know just a-
bout everybody would like
truly good service, and real
bargains, the kind for which
we are famous! Kammer
Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206,
Cypress Pointe Airport, 921-
2222.

Key Shop now has 28
points while Ivy Inn, Smith
Bridery and Nest Bed follow
with 20 points each. Remock's
last week's second place team,
dropped into a three-way tie
for fifth with Maul Electric
and Central Paper, all with
18 points.

In league play Mike Pincelli
posted the highest individual
game of the week as he rolled
a 248 on his way to a 612
series. Also scoring well were
Jack Lacey with 216 and Andy
Cupples with 212.

In the Business Women's
League, Claridge broke its tie
with Nassau-Conover as it
brought its point total to 26,
Nassau-Conover is second with
24, Maul Electric third with 20
and Princeton Gulf is fourth
with 18.

Carole Harris was far and
away the most successful
woman league bowler last
week. She bowled the pins
over at a 209-clip in the first
game of her 321 series.

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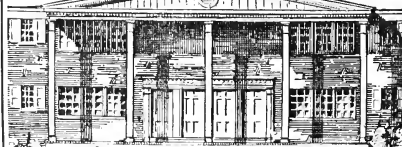
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ly new tires and has just been
filled with antifreeze. Ready to
go for the winter. All this for
\$175. Call 466-2563 after 7 p.m.
10-21-tf

SILVER FOX. Beautiful collar all
lined in natural black satin. Go-
ing abroad, must sell. 924-9713.

DIRECTED GROWTH, not pene-
trating hindsight, needed by
Princeton Township Committee.
Elect Mel Gottlieb and make it
4 to 1.

**MORTGAGE FUNDS
AVAILABLE at**
5 1/2%
Terms To
25 Years
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599-9301
485 Hamilton Ave.
Trenton, N. J.

**EXCEPTIONAL
5 BEDROOM HOME**

for sale. 3 year old Colonial in
lovely wooded Lawrence Township
area. First floor, living room, din-
ing room, fully equipped kitchen
with U-shaped work area, break-
fast nook, paneled den, lavatory.
Second floor, 5 bedrooms, study,
2 baths. Basement, completely fin-
ished into 3 rooms including large
cheerful playroom. House com-
plete with wall to wall carpeting,
draperies, curtains and many
built-in extras. Beautiful profes-
sional landscaping, private dead
end street adjoining running
brook. Freshly painted interior, 2
car garage. Walking distance to
all schools. Kindergarten through
high school. Brokers protected. Ex-
cellent value to \$37,900. 883-9735.

10-21-2t

**CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51**

Looking for COURTEOUS service?
local? New Brunswick? Trenton?
or for a name brand product?
Find it advertised in your Prin-
ceton Community Phone Book — the
handy morocco and gold one —
brought to you by firms that es-
pecially WANT to do business with
Princetonians.

ESCAPE BOREDOM. Have more
fun at Single Suburbanites, the
prestige club for discerning single
adults. Write Box 575 Prin-
ceton, stamped envelope please.
Next parties Oct. 30 and Nov. 20.

PART - TIME

SALES WOMAN WANTED
KESLER & BELLIS
Hopewell, N. J.
Call 466-0126
for appointment

FOR RENT: An attractively fur-
nished room with semi-private
bath for a business or profession-
al man. Telephone and parking
facilities are available. Phone
924-0789. 9-30-tf

FOR RENT, unfurnished charm-
ing old Colonial, 6 rooms includ-
ing living room with fireplace,
garage. Entirely secluded yet
close Shopping Center, schools
and N. Y. bus. Available im-
mediately. Rental \$200 per month.
Apply 921-7967. 10-7-tf

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Bedspreeds and by the yard. India
prints and woven madras. Drap-
eries and slipcover materials. Wil-
liamsburg prints available.

The Fabric Shop
19 Bridge Street
Lambertville, N.J.
397-0767
5-20-tf

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VIEW THE AUTUMN FOLIAGE
From the windows of this lovely
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full baths, ultra-modern kitchen,
100 x 300 lot, patio, 1 car garage
and black top driveway. \$29,900

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Take your choice, this property
fills the bill. Large house with
separate building and 3 car garage
for business or extra living space.
\$25,900

HARBOURTON HILL ESTATE

This type of beautiful 4 bedroom
home on 1 1/2 acres is difficult to
find. Owner has spared no ex-
pense in making this estate at-
tractive and convenient for lux-
urious country living. Farm, barn,
3 car garage. \$35,000

VAN HUSE REALTY

Broker 883-2110, 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves. 737-0170

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN to
live in with physician's family.
Princeton. Housework and some
child care. Good salary. Own
room and bath. References re-
quired. 921-8015. 9-23-tf

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8-5-tf

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bedrooms, living room, dining
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connections. No young pre-teens
or loose pets. Oil baseboard heat
supplied. \$165 to \$185 a month
depending on lease. Belle Mead
area. 201-359-6400 for appointment.
8-26-tf

**CABINET WORK, FURNITURE, ta-
bles, shelving.** Designed and made
to order, or made to your plans.
Roger Maren, 921-8972. (If no an-
swer during the day, phone after
6 p.m.) 6-4-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. Kendall Park
between New Brunswick and
Princeton. Four bedrooms, two
baths, brick front, ranch. Large
lot, excellent schools. Assume VA
\$19,500. Call owner, 201-297-9375
after 6 weekdays, all day week-
ends. 10-14-3t

WOMAN WOULD LIKE LIVE-IN
position as housekeeper - cook.
Good references. Telephone 921-
9221.

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (In the rear)

921-7639

9-7-tf

FOR RENT: Room with private
bath and private entrance, 1/2
block from University Library, on
Nassau Street. Call 924-1453.

10-21-tf

LONDON FOG lady's raincoat for
sale. Size 14 reg., \$22. Telephone
921-8328 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE COLLEGE GRADUATE
with real estate license desires a
full or part-time position in ac-
tive office, Princeton area. Write
to Box R-47, Town Topics.

62 VW: Red, very clean, excellent
condition, new brakes, recently
serviced, 38,000 miles. \$970. Call
452-3707, room 2935.

1960 OLDSMOBILE, hydromatic,
power brakes, power steering, ra-
dio, heater, 50,000 miles. One own-
er. \$700. Call 924-3708. 10-21-2t.

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rides and rent out ponies for
children's parties and picnics. If
interested, call 924-5790.

MALE HELP WANTED: part-time
man between 25-45 years of age
for technical firm in Princeton
area. Duties entail packing tech-
nical instruments, maintenance,
etc. Hours 14:30 p.m. Must have
own transportation. Call 452-9275
between 9-4:30 for interview.
10-21-tf.

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cyl., std. trans. Radio, heater,
bucket seats. Take over payments
or \$1800. Low mileage. One own-
er. Call 418-4773 after 4:30.

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60 mm objective, 20x eye piece.
Davidson stand, Mark 245, Box
case. Scope and stand value,
\$138.95, sell with case, \$110. Phone
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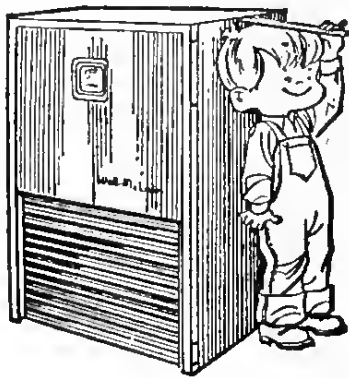
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rooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful terrace and trees, in ex-
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